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VOL. XXXIII. NO. 21 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1906. PRICE THREE CENTS

ANDALUSIA.

Rev. Mr. Eastman and the ladies forming the library committee held a meeting last week from which we may expect some new books will be forthcoming.

The meeting in the library on Saturday night was well attended and an interest taken in the improvements to be made at the King Library for the benefit of Andalusia. Charles Biddle and S. H. Thomas made known the favorable state of the endowment fund and remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Eastman, George Purdy, Clement Stackhouse, Charles Drake and others. A committee of seven was appointed to investigate and report on what was best to be done to make the library attractive and beneficial to all.

The word "its" occurs only once in the Bible. Leviticus 25th Chapter and 5th verse.

Nearly everyone calls Innocents Day "Holy Innocents Day" but in the prayer book it is simply "The Innocents Day." This, as Rev. Mr Eastman has lately observed is right and the other wrong. In order to tell what is right or wrong we must have a standard to go by. In matters of faith it is the Bible and in matters of form it is the prayer book. But as the prayer book is inspired in regard to form the same as the Bible is inspired in regard to faith none should object to render it in this direction the same respect.

The Oxford Valley system, composed as we have said of the seven planets, Bristol Tullytown,etc., embraces a circle of 24 miles and its diameter is 8 miles, its dimensions being the same is that of the earth in thousands of miles. There are three other planets forming a triangle nearer to the sun which shine every week in the Bucks county galaxy, whose names are Penn Valley and Fallsington in Falls, and Emilie, in Bristol. To those who say they don't understand this kind of astronomy we must quote from Browning, "we cannot supply them with brains as well as astronomy."

The first steamboat sailed upon our waters was invented by Robert Fulton and built by Nicholas Roosevelt. Its trial trip was from Pittsburg to New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were the only passengers Andrew Jack, not Jackson, was the pilot. This Mrs. Roosevelt was named LaTrobe previous to marriage. She was of a Baltimore family and died in 1878 the same year as President Roosevelt's father. We do not know if the families are related.

The likeness of the President's daughter you can see almost anywhere, but that of his mother is not so common. You will find it in the Frontispiece of "Everybody's Magazine," for November 1902.

If the form of words of the prayer book are not inspired they may be improved, but who will improve the communion service or the Litany? There seems to be a confusion regarding the meaning of the word inspiration. Everything was inspired for a different purpose. The Bible alone to make known a mystery which could not be understood by Reason.

NEWTOWN.

Miss Marian Eastburn, of Lahaska, is visiting at Silas Carey's.

On Wednesday evening the Misses Vansant entertained at cards.

Frank Eves, of West Philadelphia, was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary T. Copper entertained the Trego family at dinner on Saurday.

The Hogeland family spent Sunday at John Hogeland's in Southampton.

The Misses Chambers entertained friends at cards on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lydia Thompson entertained several friends at dinner on Sunday the 31st.

Fred LeRoy, of New York, was visiting at Captain Thomas P. Chambers' last week.

Wilbur Brown, of Philadelphia, spent a portion of last week visiting Miss Sue Blaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Reeder entertained friends at supper on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Reynolds, of Columbia, Ohio, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, of Paulsboro, N. J, spent Christmas Day at Wilmer Worthington's.

A number of the young folks of the town attended the dance given in Yardley hall on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Trego entertained their children and grandchildren at dinner on New Year's day.

Edward Thompson and sister, Anna, of West Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday at William Eyre's.

Principal J. Harry Hoffman spent this holiday vacation in Phoenixville, Pa. The school opened again on Tuesday.

Miss Mary E. Krusen is spending the Christmas holidays in Philadelphia, the guest of her uncle, Dr. Wilmer Krusen.

Mrs. Abbie B. Rice and daughter, Miss Maud E. Rice went to Chicago on Thursday to spend several weeks visiting relatives.

J. A. Baerr has rented the laundry here to two men that were connected with the Troy laundry at Trenton, who will commence work there at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hogeland and daughter Anna, of St. Paul, Minnesota, started to their home on Tuesday, making a short stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Hogeland entertained about sixty of their friends on Friday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hogeland, of St. Paul.

Mrs. William Eyre, Lavinia Eyre and Miss Helen T. Worstall entertained about 150 of their lady friends at tea on Thursday afternoon at 232 South Chancellor street.

One Monday evening the annual New Year's reception of the Ladies' New Century Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan T. Worthington. The Ladies Quartette furnished music for the evening and Mrs. Leila G. Trego gave a number of readings. Miss Esther M. Watson read a paper giving a history of the club written by Mrs. Sara L. Smith. About one hundred people were present.

The New York Tri-Weekly Tribune.

For those who want to get the New York news and news of things the world over and don't want to spend the money or time in buying and reading a metropolitan paper seven days in the week. The Tribune Tri-Weekly fills the bill. It is issued on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of every week, and contains the essence of the The Daily Tribune for the whole week. To those who are interested in the prices of flour, grain, wheat, cotton, livestock, butter, cheese, eggs and other farm products, its market reports are invaluable, because of their correctness. Price, $1.50 a year. For a free sample copy send a postal card to The New York Tribune, New York.

Combination Offer—Harper's Bazar, with The Tri-Weekly Tribune, one year, $1.65; The Metropolitan Magazine, with The Tri-Weekly Tribune, one year, $1.65; all three for $2.50.

TULLYTOWN.

Another cycle has made its measured round. The year 1905 rests in the garner of time. Blessed are the gleaners that have profited by the gathering. Now is the time to sow for the 1906 reaping. Shall the harvest be a hundred fold of happiness, or a whirlwind of misery. While the year is new, with a fixedness of purpose determine for the right, and the recompense shall be yours.

The gossipers were out last evening berating the townsfolk as usual, and we overheard a passerby giving them the following lecture: "It is certainly none of your business, whether a young, or a middle aged couple, residing under the same roof tree, in order to check the flow of monotonous time, take it into their heads to go cooing round like lost loons, as you term it. To attend balls, fetes, and operas, and twilightly trip the promenade. I remark," said the lecturer, "'tis none of your concern, and yet you people with a small particle in your own eyes, see mountains rising out of mole hills."

Some time ago while the public school children's prize contest was passing through the Sunday columns of a Philadelphia newspaper, it was the writers lucky fortune to meet with a company of school teachers, and the discussion turned to the paper's prize offering, and the remark was made: "Why don't you urge your pupils to strive for the premiums?" Whereupon an exceedingly bright and ready teacher produced a copy of the paper. It was dated April 23, 1905. She read the articles that gained the first and second prizes. And those teachers, without a dissenting voice, decided that there was not a child in the United States, seven years of age, unaided, that could compose the premium essays. The consensus of opinion was that the scheme was misleading and fraudulent. The same may be said respecting the picture puzzles.

It rather seems to me that aunt Beckie and I, together, know about as much about Tullytown as any other two people. Aunt Beckie is eighty-two, and I sometimes feel as if I were too. And whenever we meet, you would be surprised to hear us talk; that is aunt Beckie. I dont' have a chance to get in a word edgewise. The other morning while on my way up town I stepped in to see the dear old soul, and as soon as I was comfortably seated in that two hundred year old rocker, she addressed me thusly:

"I seen you on the north bound trolley yesterday, what call had you to Trenton?"

"Oh," I said, "simply to get another invoice of medicine."

"I wish you had told me you were going, cause I'm out of red tablets."

Then she set to and gave me a history of the Tullytown doctors for the past seventy years. I was astonished to learn the continuious narative of over fifty medical practitioners, that have assisted the present generation into, and the last generation out of the world. I learned that some of the best doctors quit the town because the people wouldn't pay them, etc. Taking advantage of an opening in the running talk, I said that Clinton H. Read, M. D., now of South Warren street, N. J., who moved into Tullytown March 18, 1894, was the poor man's favorite. Then for the next half hour I listened to a truthful story of Doctor Read's acts of kindness. He never refused to respond to a call. Permit me to add a word to aunt Beckie's attestation. And it came to pass that a poor man was stricken down deep and low with the typhus fever. Doctor Read visited him regularly. He ministered unto the wants of his family, by furnishing them with provisions. He procured a trained caretaker for the poor man, he restored him to health. And Doctor Read paid the debt. "Greater love than this hath no man."

We have about eighty dogs masculine and feminine, and we don't pay taxes on more than forty. This is either through some mistake on the part of the Assessor, or a considerable lying on the part of the dogs. Seemingly the real estate tax rating is unjust. The taxes on a property on one corner of Main street are three times as great as the ratings on the opposite corner, although the dimensions are four times larger. The taxes upon another house on Main Street are six times more than those upon the house directly over the way, and yet they are both constructed on the same plan. The Assessor remarks: "That the odds is owing to the business valuation." Very well then Mr. Assessor, I know that anybody can keep a store on the other corner, but why in the name of all that is sensible, just and equitable in law, don't the court permit the owner of the house over the way to go into business and increase the value of his property also. The Assessor with downcast look, replied: "That is an interrogation point that no man can elucidate."

From the lookout observatory, I have often with lively pleasure watched the young folks promenading the vales below. Knowing them as I have from childhood's earliest hour, their customs, tastes, likes, dislikes, loves and hatreds, I wonder sometimes at the course the temperament of nature takes. The first loves of youth in these times are very unstable. We read of the olden days, about sitting on stiles, and not forgetting one another though oceans roll between. But in these changeful times a plighted pair if separated nine days, with but a score of miles intervening, forget their vows and seek another idol. Yonder they go along the bottomland.

At a Sunday morning church service recently, the appointed preacher through indisposition failed to arrive, and rather than altogether disappoint the waiting congregation, a good natured brother from the City, kindly volunteered to fill the pulpit, and for a topic selected the fourteenth participle of St. John's precepts. How apt we are to become discriminating. Would it not be well to put yourself in his place and ask the question, "Could I have done as well?" Men are said to be saved by the foolishness of preaching, and if you are too big a fool to preach yourself, don't find fault with anyone that tries to teach you.

The bill poster has extensively announced that an oyster supper will be served in the culinary annex of the M. E. Church, on Saturday evening, January 13, 1906. The serving with all details, including caterers, will be performed by men only. No women need apply for employment. Everybody invited, the ladies especially, to come, see what the men can do.

Rev. Wallace Gennett, of Fairview, N. J., will preach in the Tullytown Christian Church next Sunday morning and evening.

Tullytown is paved with good resolutions.

An Emergency Medicine.

For sprains, bruises, burns, scalds and similar injuries, there is nothing so good as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It soothes the wound and not only gives instant relief from pain, but causes the parts to heal in about one third the time required by the usual treatment. Sold by Emlen Martin.

No human head was stamped on coins until after the death of Alexander the Great. Previous to that time the images used were deities.

FALLSINGTON.

Eva Atkinson is visiting at Dr. J. N. Richards.

Mrs. Jane and Thomas Kelly have returned from Philadelphia.

William Bazard, wife and child have returned from a trip to Europe.

The euchre met on Thursday evening at the house of William E. Watson.

Jacob Brown residing near Falls, died suddenly at his home Wednesday evening.

Monday, January 1st. The Circumcision service was held in All Saints Church, at 7.30 a. m.

The annual meeting of the Library Company will be held in the Library the first Saturday in January.

Clymer Johnson, the negro who was released on bail from Doylestown last week, again was arrested for the same crime, but is now thought to be insane.

The annual meeting of the Falls Horse Company was held in Library Hall, on Saturday afternoon, after the meeting the usual turkey supper was served.

The following books were purchased for the Falls Library during December: The Lure of the Labrador Wild, Dillon Wallace; Japan and Her People, Anna E. Hartshorne; A Years Wandering in Bible Lands, George Barton; Five Little Peppers and their Friends, Ben Pepper, Margaret Sidney; True Bear Stories, Joaquin Miller; The School House in the Wood, A. G. Plympton; Mistress Brent, Lucy Thurston; At the Sign of the Jack O'Lantern, Myrtle Reed; Miss Bollard's Inspiration, W. D. Howells.; The Man of the Hour, Octave Thanet; With the Empress Dowager, Katharine Carl; Historic Americans, Elbridge Brooks; The True Story of Paul Revere Charles Ferris Getterney; Life and Letters of Richard H. Thomas, M. D., by his wife; Boys Book of Famous Rulers, Lydia Farmer; Working with the Hands, Booker T. Washington; Essays in Application Henry VanDyke; The Freedom of Life, Annie Payson Cool; The U. S., a Christian Nation, David Brewer; The Spinster Book, Myrtle Reed; American Hunter, Theodore Roosevelt, War of Rebellion, 30 vol; Geologic Atlas of the U. S., 7 vol.

PENN VALLEY.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkes.

Miss Florence Hall, of Tioga, spent Wednesday at Charles Hughes'.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks were guests of their son, Jesse, at Norristown on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mr. Harman Fawcett and children, of Langhorne, were visiting Mrs. Fawcett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drews, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deitrich and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deitrich, of Morrisville, were Sunday visitors at William Deitrich's.

The Penn's Manor Reading Circle gave a literary entertainment on Thursday evening, December 28, at the home of Mrs. Wallen, one of the members, comprising music, readings and recitations. A guessing contest was paticipated in by all the company. The prize was awarded to Mrs. Margaret Ivins, of Penns Manor, after which a bountiful collation was served. The entertainment was considered a great success, intellectually, socially and to the gratification of the inner man.

NEWPORTVILLE.

The Union Sunday school held its Christmas entertainment on Wednesday evening, December 27th, in Vandegrift's Hall, with a well filled house, there being 150 present. The hall was beautifully decorated with laurel and potted plants. A handsome trimmed Christmas tree stood to the left, the top of which reached the ceiling. The programme was well rendered. One special feature of the evening was a Cantata, "In Search of the King." At this junction the stage was darkened. A bright star appeared which directed the wise men to the King. All did their parts well. Santa Claus next made his appearance well ladened with gifts for the primary scholars, including dolls, blocks, tops, books, balls and marbles, and each little heart was made glad. Through the intense interest of some kind friend each intermediate scholar also received a gift and as our superintendent, Rev. T. C. Welles, of Eddington, was departing, the school presented him with a purse of $10. Candy and oranges were presented to each member of the school.

EDGELY.

Mrs. Mary Duncan was calling on friends here on Tuesday.

Miss Mary and Miss Violet Lovett spent New Years in Philadelphia.

Thirty-four persons took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William L. Leigh on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Mary Knowles, of Morrisville, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Edmund Hellings.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Larue are making an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Larue.

The public school here opened on Monday after a week's holidays and Edge Hill school opened on Tuesday.

Our rural free delivry seems now an assured fact, and there are several applications on hand for the position of carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. William King gave a dinner to a few guests on New Year's Day in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary.

Visitors here on New Year's Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Milnor King and children and Mrs. Schofield, Fallsington, Mrs. Barton and two daughters, from near Emilie, at Joseph Schofield's; Miss Emma Mauer and Miss Mabel Groff, of Bristol, and Harry Elliott, of Baltimore at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpson's.

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RESOURCES, - - $600,000.

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COUNTY SEAT NEWS

By our Doylestown Correspondent.

Old county officials whose terms expired stepped down and out on Monday and the new officers stepped into their places. It all happened quietly, but on Saturday the out-going officers bid farewell to their friends and received many expression of regret that they were leaving. Their courtesy during their incumbency in office has been uniform and they leave with the best wishes of all who have had business relations at the Court House. The retiring officers are as follows: Sheriff W. Harry Smith; deputy sheriff, I. M. James; Jailer, Elmer W. Holden; Recorder, Harry F. Molloy; deputies, J. Krewson Cornell and J. Carroll Molloy; clerk, Oscar H. Bigley; Clerk of Orphans' Court, Jesse C. Everitt, deputy clerk, John G. Randall; Clerk of Quarter Sessions, James Barclay. Deputy Clerk Elmer E. Funk will remain under Clerk Eckert; County Commissioners, Edwin Kiser,Samuel T. Bassett and Jonathan A. Twining; Commissioners Clerk, T. A. Crouthamel; clerks, John Vandegrift and J. Ralphus Freed; Janitor, John Hoxworth; Fireman, Joseph Merkle.

Assistant United States Attorney John C. Swartley, of this place, has received pleasing promotion from second to first assistant to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William M. Stewart, Jr.

Twenty-three ballots were taken by the County Commissioners on Friday before they elected James P. Ott, of Doylestown township, Mercantile Appraiser for the year 1906. Former Deputy Sheriff Edwin M. Yerkes and Clarence D. Barrett, of this place, were the other candidates and up to the last ballot each one had a vote in his favor, causing a deadlock.

Some other business was transacted by the Commissioners. Commissioner Bassett reported sale of old lumber at Vansant's bridge amounting to 50 cents. Commissioner Twining reported sales of old lumber at Bridge Valley Bridge, amounting to $56.65 and at Hartsville bridge amounting to $2.00, at Point Pleasant Bridge amounting to $3.50 and said amounts were paid to the treasurer. The Clerk reported crushed stone sold from jail, amounting to $22.50 and the amount was paid to the Treasurer. One hundred and eight bills amounting to $18,095.37 were passed. There being no further business the Board adjourned to meet Monday January 1st.

One of "the boys," Isaac Hall, aged 66, of the township, tells us a story of another one of "the boys," Elijah Lewis, aged 97. The last named "boy" is one of the oldest residents of the county but still retains a lot of his juvenile strength and characteristics. "Last week," said Mr. Hall, "he finished cutting five cords of hard wood and has it piled up in the woodhouse as straight and clean as any body could do it, but just as soon as he finished it and got a little tired he ran off, like all other boys do, to see the sausage manufacturing at the home of Jonas Kerns. Five cords of wood sawed and cut is not a little job, but it's something remarkable for a man who has lived through ninety-seven years." Mr. Lewis is one of the oldest residents of the county and also one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the country. His health is remarkable and unlike many other old men he doesn't have "to comb his head with a towel" as a newspaper wit once expressed it.

By the finding of an ownerless valise along the banks of the Neshaminy at Edison the people of that village were thrown into a fever of excitement this week. The night before a man was seen walking up the pike with luggage resembling the one left along the roadside, and it gave rise to the belief that the missing man had committed suicide in the Neshaminy. A search failed to locate him anywhere in the vicinity. His valise and the contents were inspected and several names and addresses found. A letter written to Henry Welmann, 2427 Corliss treet, Philadelphia, by J. M. Reibman, cashier of the People's Savings Bank, Grand Mound, Iowa, gives the best clue to his identity.

Ownership of the Monument House Cafe, passed this week from A. V. Higgins to Charles H. Heist, of Philadelphia, formerly proprietor of the Monument House and son of Ex-Sheriff Allen H. Heist. As soon as the license is transferred Mr Heist will take charge of the cafe. Mr. Higgins will go to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to work on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Nothing has been heard of Roland A. Landis, son of Kirk Landis, of this place who was mysteriously kidnapped some days ago, and is believed to be with his mother, who eloped about September with Charles Schubert.

August Beuchler and his mother, Catharine Beuchler, were taken to Norristown Insane Asylum a few days ago by Officer A. R. Atkinson. The Beuchlers are the two people who were found insane and starving in the Main street house a few weeks ago, with the rooms plastered up in a curious way to keep out the "spirits."

Dr. W. H. Kirk and a number of other residents prophesy that the county seat is going to see a big industrial boom in the next two years. That will be welcomed by everybody but a precious few who want to keep this burg an aristocratic abode for the laborless. The coming shoe and stocking factories is believed to be but the advance guard of a long line of industries which will locate here, and there is no doubt the borough can stand a little of that kind of prosperity.

Brothers and sisters at law to decide who shall pay for the support of an aged mother, lately deceased, was the pith of a case brought before Justice C. R. Nightingale, Thursday, by Jacob Wismer of Bridgeton, against his brother and sister, Mark Wismer and Mrs. Sabina Dillon, to recover $282 which the plaintiff claims is due him for supporting his mother, owing to the refusal or neglect of the defendants to do so.

Freddie Hodgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tottingham Hodgins and grandson of ex-Landlord Daniel McLaughin, of the Fountain House, has received the autograph of President Roosevelt with the compliments of "Teddy" himself. It came about in this way: Freddie persisted in calling himself "Teddy" Roosevelt and the father of the boy casually mentioned it in a letter to a Washington friend, who took it up and related the incident to the President, who sent the autograph in time for Christmas.

County Superintendent A. S. Martin, who recently resigned his office was sworn in as Superintendent of the Norristown schools on Wednesday.

Country Treasurer John B. Poore has received a check for $31,288 as the county's share of three-fourths of the State tax on personal property.

One thousand bushels of wheat and rye were received one day this week at Henry S. Beidler's mill. This is reported to have been a poor year for grain, and under the circumstances 1000 bushels is a large amount to receive in one day.

Just a few days ago the Poor Directors of the county finished up their affairs for 1905 and the new Board, which is composed of the same members, Webster, Cressman and Penrose, reorganized for 1906. Steward E. M. Bunting reported sale of produce and cash received amounting to$769.64. When the Board held its previous meeting there were 150 inmates, but since then three have died, one has been discharged and nine have been admitted, making the present number 155. Bills were passed amounting to $2614.05. The new board reorganized by electing these officers: President, Jonas Cressman; treasurer, Samuel J. Penrose; steward, E. M. Bunting; clerk, E. G. Case; physician, Dr. John A. Fell; counsel, J. Freeman Hendricks, Esq., The old salaries were continued. Steward Bunting was authorized to receive bids for the furnishing of bread from February 1, 1906 to February 1, 1907, each bid to be accompanied by a bond of $1000. Requisition was made on the County Treasurer for $2000. The board then adjourned until January 23, 1906.

Coroner Howard P. White has investigated the death of Frank Rementer, aged 43 years of Parkland Heights, who committed suicide by shooting himself, and the death of Miss Rebecca Doan, aged 74 years, of Eden, who died of paralysis of the heart, and decided that inquests were unnecessary.

Thomas W. Selser of this place, who went west three years ago, married, and now has a position as mechanical draughtsman with the Oregon Short Line at Salt Lake City, Utah, writes home that since he left here he has travelled 12,428 miles, been in seventeen states, three territories and Mexico. His highest mileage was 3333 miles in fifteen days.

COURT HOUSE AFFAIRS.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Trevose—John W. Sayres et al., to Samuel E. Carver, December 9, 1905 lot, $100.

Bristol—George Hufnel to Angello Pacone, December 13, 1905, lot $1850; Spencer B. Hibbs to Charles H. Mathews, December 4, 1905, 3a. 665p., $1600; Jessemina D. Pedzuilo to Delesia F. Amato, December 11, 1905, lot, $950.; William Penn Mutual B & L Association to Joseph Foe, December 7, 1905, lot, $800.

Bensalem---John Stuertz to George S. Murray, December, 5 1905, lot, $450.

Yardley---Letitia Twining to Sarah W. T. Cadwallader, October 16, 1905. lot, $1; Joseph Groezinger to George Ross, December 8, 1905, 3.5a., 1$.

Bensalem---Peyton M. DeWitt to John Cherry, August 9, 1905, lot, $500.

Middletown---Thomas Paxson to Emma C. Miller, April 2, 1905, 1a., $200.

Northampton---Heirs of William Camm to Julian J. Hammond, Sr., November 29, 1905, 153¼a., $800.

Philadelphia and Bensalem---Edward Glesenis to Eastern Real Estate Co., September 15, 1905, 3a. 54p., $1.

Southampton---Rebecca W. Knight to Samuel P. Knight, Jr., December, 11, 1905, lot $1.

Langhorne---Emma Clarke to M. Harvey Ivins, December 18, 1905, $5800; Emma Clarke to M. Harvey Ivins, December 18, 1905, $1.

Northampton---Charles Schwerer to B. Frank Hobensack, December 8, 1905, 67a., $50.

Southampton---Hannah P. Rightly, et al., to Franklin Tyson, Executor, December 8, 1905, lot, $100.

Lower Makefield---Jacob Nield to Esther B. Donaldson, December 16, 1905, 74a. 125 p , $50.

REGISTERS' AFFAIRS.

WILLS PROVED.

Of Letitia Hibbs, late of Bristol. Letters granted unto William C. Hibbs.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

In the estate of George Force, late of Middletown township, granted unto Howard I. James.

INVENTORIES FILED.

Estate of Anna M. VanHart, late of Lower Makefield, $553.59.

During the year 1905 Deputy Clerk of Orphans' Court John G. Randall issued 402 marriage licenses. This was an increase over the year 1904, when 395 licenses were issued. One of the most amusing experiences of the clerk happened a few weeks ago when a young man came in for a license to allow him to marry a certain young woman. Not long afterward another young fellow came in for a license to marry the same maiden. This caused some surprise and a man from the same neighborhood in which the parties lived was asked how it happened. He then told a story how the girl had refused to marry the first young man after he had the license because she had found she liked the other lad better. The certificate has not been returned yet so it is doubtful whether the second suitor was more successful than the first.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, which has been without a rector since Rev. John C. Gallaudet resigned, has extended a call to Rev. Roderick P. Cobbs, of Christ Church, Troy, N. Y., and it is believed he will accept, although he was not a candidate.

One of the most curious wills ever received here was probated this week. It was that of Letitia Hibbs, and was written in lead pencil on a little piece of paper about 3x4 inches which had been carried so long that it was about in shreds. The will was as follows: "Will if I should die before you everything that belongs to me is yours and I want you to take care of Ethel and Nellie and if you die before me I will do the same. Letitia Hibbs."

Climatic conditions are usually dry things to talk about, and last month they were particularly so in the county seat. Rain fell on seven days but it was light and the snows were even lighter. Taking the month all through it was more like early spring than the middle of winter. The average temperature was 31.6 degrees; in the afternoons at 3 p. m. 44 degrees, rather remarkable for the time of year.

Pastor Samuel Augustus Bridges Stopp sprung a surprise on his congregation at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, just before the benediction was pronounced, by presenting his resignation to take effect immediately. Physical disability is believed to be the reason, although none is assigned. Mr. Stopp has been pastor of the church for four years and a half and was an able preacher.

Promptly at noon on Monday the new Board of County Commissioners met and organized, by electing C. Y. Moyer, president, and Washington Cadwallader, of Warrington, clerk. Other officers filled were as follows: Solicitor, E. Wesley Keeler; janitor, Harvey Walton; fireman, Edward Ruth.

CIVIL COURT.

January civil court opened on New Year's Day with all the newly elected county officials in their places. As usual miscellaneous business first occupied the attention of the court. Nine foreign born residents of the county were asked the customary naturalization questions by Judge Stout. The following qualified: Joseph Wood, James Hill, Louis Gardull, Daniel Anderson, Bernhard Kircher, John Leathert and Michael Angelo, of Bristol; George Baker, of Penn's Manor and Charles Hawkins, of Bensalem.

Senator Webster Grim was the first man to fall down on writing the year 1906 "You're just one year late," smilingly remarked the Court when Mr. Grim handed up a legal document dated January 1, 1905. It caused a ripple of merriment, but a minute later Howard I. James, Esq., of Bristol, absentmindedly tripped in the same way.

Miscellaneous business was transacted as follows:

ORPHANS' COURT.

An order of sale was awarded in the estates of Reuben M. Sterner, late of Quakertown.

Returns to orders of sale were confirmed in the estates of Thomas S. Michener, late of Buckingham township; Oliver McKinstry, late of Plumstead township, and Coleman B. Gerhab, late of West Rockhill township.

QUARTER SESSIONS.

Petitions of divers citizens of Upper Makefield, Wrightstown, Springfield and Durham townships, for a decree directing a vote to be taken in said townships to change the system of taxation for road purposes, were filed.

Miles M. Balderston was appointed Town Clerk of the township of Newtown.

The report of viewers in the matter of a public road in Bensalem township was approved and filed.

COMMON PLEAS.

On petition of the school board of Doylestown township the Court appointed IsaacPrice as Sanitary Agent of the board with a compensation of two dollars a day. The appointment was asked for because of the existence of contagious diseases in the district.

ONLY ONE ABSENT.

Every man on the jury list except V. M. Hellyer, who was excused, was present when the list was called, an unusual occurrence, and a good beginninfg for the new year.

By direction of the Court Charles D. Bigley, Court Crier, read the commissions of Recorder John J. Jeffries, Sheriff Albert S. Paxson, Clerk of Orphans' Court Henry Y. Pickering and Clerk of Quarter Sessions Allen B. Eckert.

When it came to marking the trial list fourteen cases were continued and one was marked settled.

PENNS' MANOR.

Miss Mary Stilwell, of Delanco, N. J., is visiting at "Lakeview."

The prospects for harvesting of ice this season seem very poor.

Politicians were canvassing in this vicinity on New Year's Day.

There will be quite a few changes made in the Manor again this Spring.

Evan R. Saylor, of Fallsington, was a business visitor in the Manor last Friday.

Harry Chester and Miss Most, of Titusville, N. J., were Sunday visitors at the home of Jacob Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seidensticker and son, and Miss Mary Stilwell were visitors in Princeton on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Jacob Sacrborough and Mrs. John Neely spent New Year's Day in Frenchtown, N. J., as the guests of Miss B. E. Haring.

Last Sunday evening Rev. C. G. Book preached an interesting sermon from Acts 20:22, 23; his subject being "Beginning the New Year right."

Penn's Manor was pretty well represented in Falls on Saturday afternoon last, at the annual meeting of the Horse Company. Perhaps the elaborate supper which is usually served on that occasion, was the greatest attraction.

OXFORD VALLEY.

C. C. Wildman and family spent Sunday in Morrisville.

Joseph K. Morris and family spent New Year's day with relatives in Frankford.

Miss Jennie Wildman will lead Christian Endeavor Sunday evening. Consecration meeting.

Miss Marie Vanarsdale, of Trenton, spent a few days this week with Miss Evelyn Schaffer.

With the exception of the ringing of the Chapel bell, the New Year in this village came in very quietly.

John Stradling, who has been confined to the house for five weeks with blood poisoning which affected his left arm, is slowly improving, but as yet is unable to use his arm.

Rev. H. E. Walhey will preach an anniversary sermon in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, January 14, at three o'clock, it being the seventh anniversary of the dedication of the Chapel.

LANGHORNE.

Mrs. Warren J. LeCompte is recovering from an illness.

Mrs. Mary Hawk will spend the winter with Mrs. Joseph Milnor.

Joseph Esherick and family will spend the winter in Germantown.

Miss Mary White, of Trenton, has been visiting Mrs. Caroline White.

Miss Mary Gillingham is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

J. Burleigh Tomlinson graduated from the Pierce Business College on Friday.

Alfred Marshall and family are enjoying the winter months in Philadelphia.

Miss Betty Kennedy, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her parents during the holidays.

The Misses Marshall have returned from a several days visit to friends in Philadelphia.

Samuel Holt, of the Williamson Trade School, has been spending the holidays with Mrs. Joseph Foster.

Miss Hellings and Justin N. Harding, of Philadelphia, spent several days as guests of Mrs. Joseph K. Harding.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Walhey entertained their Sunday school classes on Friday evening at the parsonage.

Mrs. Henry W. Watson gave a very beautiful, highly embellished brass cross to the Grace P. E. Church Hulmeville, on Christmas.

Miss Laura Hudson Candy entertained a number of friens on Saturday afternoon from three to six in honor of Miss Cyrilla S. Frank, of Philadelphia.

The lot belonging to Edward Palmer, on Bellevue avenue, has been purchased by Mrs. Henry W. Watson and an Episcopal Church will be erected thereon.

Mrs. Catherine Harvey has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Anna V. to Charles T. Adkins, on January the seventeenth, at 12 o'clock, at their residence on North Bellevue avenue.

Numerous engagements have been announced this winter. Among the latest is that of Miss Grace L. Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Flowers, to Frank G. Row, of Philadelphia, formerly of Langhorne.

Hans P. Freece, of Mormon parentage, lectured before Sorosis on Thursday afternoon and in the hall in the evening. Both meetings were largely attended and the Mormons as a political and religious factor were explained. Mr. Freece is sent out under the Presbyterian Board of Missions.

HULMEVILLE.

Miss Florence Shaw spent part of the holidays in Philadelphia.

Miss Lillie Mood, of Langhorne was a New Year's visitor about town.

How about that New Year's resolution? Have you repaired the fracture thereof?

Charles Bicking, of Philadelphia, was calling on friends in town on Saturday.

John Bachofer, Jr., of Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents.

Mrs. Charles Gill, of Philadelphia, was a recent visitor among relatives about town.

Robert Bryan, of Philadelphia, was the guest of H. H. Magill and family on Sunday.

Henry Pownall, of Newtown, was calling on John G. Laros last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schutz, Jr., of Philadelphia, were visiting his parents on Sunday.

Our mills were closed down on Monday in order to enable the employes to enjoy the holiday.

John Brown, of Pennlyn, was the guest of George Douglass, Jr., and family, one day last week.

A number of our young people attended a dance at Pythian Hall, Bristol, on Monday evening.

A shooting match at Attleboro on Monday was attended by a large number of our local sports.

Maurice Shields and family, of Bristol, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields.

'Squire Joseph Keen and wife spent Sunday with Lewis C. Brunner and family, at Torresdale.

Miss Elizabeth Mathews, of Newportville, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Charles MacCorkle.

Raymond Willett, of Trenton, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of Camden, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry on New Years Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoenfeld, of Attleoro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Schoenfeld's mother, Mrs. Ella Johnson.

A number of our young people witnessed the mummers parade in Philadelphia, on Monday. They report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winchester, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Harrison Douglass and family on New Years Day.

Mrs. Benjamin Yerkes and daughter and Miss Mary Fenn, of Trenton, were the guests of Samuel J. Illick and family on New Years Day.

J. Corson Ellis, of Woodhill, Makefield township, is learning the printing trade with his cousin William Ellis, editor of the Delaware Valley Advance.

Hugh Sherry, Jr., now a resident of California, writes that he is rapidly improving in health and is well pleased with his life in the Golden State.

Herbert M. Wright, of New York, and Miss Roberta Manning, of Philadelphia, were visiting Rev. and Mrs. Joseph T. Wright from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Alice Smith, of Philadelphia and Miss Lulu Smith and neice, of Pennington, N. J., were Saturday and Sunday visitors of Charles Haefner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Webster were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearl in Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walton, in Merchantville, N. J., on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Albert Bussemus, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with Howard Vansant and family. Mr. Vansant has one of the finest Christmas trees in town, it is illuminated by electricity.

One of the gray horses used in S. B. Hibbs and son mill team became paralysed one evening last week. Dr. Terry of Langhorne was called in and the horse at this writing is improving under his treatment.

The new year was ushered in by the usual ringing of bells and blowing of whistles. Services were held at both churches. At Grace Church the celebration of Holy Communion was begun at midnight. At the M. E. Church there was watch meeting.

Contractor Henry Douglass is enlarging his brother George's store, property occupied by Samuel J. Illick, for his general store. At present the dry goods are on the second floor and this room has been rented by the Bell Telephone Company for a central office which is to be kept open all the time, day and night, and when the addition is finished the dry goods will be moved to the first floor.

The Hulmeville Horse Company held its annual meeting in the town hall on Saturday afternoon. Seventy-nine members answered to the roll call. After the business was transacted they proceeded to Hibbs' hall where they partook of a bountiful roast turkey, duck and oyster dinner prepared by the Ladies Aid of Neshaminy M. E. Church.

Bessie C. Johnson, daughter of William A. and Caroline H. Johnson, died at the home of her parents, 3946 Parrish street, Philadelphia, on Tuesday December 26th, aged 15 years. The funeral services were held in the Neshaminy M. E. Church on Friday morning. The interment was made in Beechwood cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lived in Hulmeville until a few years ago and have many friends here who sympathize with them in their deep sorrow.

The Christmas festival of Grace Church Sunday school was held on Thursday evening. Services were held in the church after which the children and their friends proceeded to Hibbs' hall where a cantata, entitled "The Judgment of Father Time," was given. There were also recitations, drills and singing after which Santa Claus with his pack on his back came down the chimney and distributed the gifts to the children. Rev. Joseph T. Wright, the rector, received two envelopes each containing greenbacks, one from the mother's Guild and one from the Choir Guild.

Ann (Tomlinson) Randall, widow of the late Smith Randall, of Upper Makefield, died on Tuesday evening, December 26, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hudnit, in Eden at the advanced age of 97 years and 10 months. She was born March 30, 1808, and was the daughter of the late William and Sarah Tomlinson, of Upper Makefield. Mrs. Randall was the mother of ten children, six of whom survive her. They are Mrs. Margaret Hudnit, Eden; John M. Randall, Oswego, N. Y.; William H. and Joseph Randall, Doylestown; Charles M. and A. M. Randall, of Philadelphia. She is also survived by seventeen grandchildren and twenty-five great grand children and one great great grandchild. Although of such a great age she retained her mental faculties up to the time of her death. The funeral took place on Saturday from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hudnit. Interment was made at the Doylestown cemetery.

John R. Noon, of Bethlehem, was a Sunday visitor about town.

Miss Margaret Mahan, of Attleboro, was visiting Mrs. Herman Conr on Sunday.

A. K. Joyce and family, of Yardley, were visiting relatives about town on Saturday.

Russell Barton and Francis Smith, of Bristol, were Saturday evening visitors about town.

Harry Tumulka, of Philadelphia, has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ernestine Heck.

Mrs. Mahlon Vandegrift of Bristol, spent New Year's day with Joseph Cliver and family.

H. H. Magill, Albert Comly, William Quinlin, John Harrison, Leo Koller, Robert Bryan and Howard Roberts captured a 25 lb. coon in Taylor Woods one day this week. They expect to have a coon supper at the park at an early date.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES.

Neshaminy—10.30 a. m., preaching and sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 2.30 p. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., Epworth League; 7.30 p. m., preaching.

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Wednesday, January 10th, 1906, at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Cliver.

Six persons were received from probation into full membership, last Sunday in Neshaminy M. E. Church.

At the Christmas entertainment of Neshaminy M. E. Sunday school the Rev. R. J. McBeth was presented with a purse containing $25.00 in gold.

GRACE CHURCH.

January 7, 1906, first Sunday after the Epiphany: 9.30 a. m., morning prayer; 10.15 a. m., Litany, sermon and celebration of the Holy Communion. Subject of sermon: Guided by a Star; 7.45 p. m., Choral even song, special service in the interest of the Guild work of the Parish. The choir will sing "Brightest and Best of the Sons of the Morning."

On Sunday, December 31, the Rt. Rev. Alex. Mackay-Smith, D. D., Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania, visited this parish, and confirmed eight persons presented by the Rector. The Bishop's sermon on the text "How old art thou?" was a forceful presentation of the fact that the passing year brings us one year nearer the Judgment Seat of Christ.

The service at 7.45 p. m., was exceptionally interesting. The Rector took as his text the words of St. Paul, in Second lesson, "He took not on Him the nature of angels." The one fact dwelt upon was the Incarnation of our Lord, born into the human family.

The fourth service of the day, for morning prayer had been said at 10 a. m., began at 11.30 p. m., and was in many respects the most solemn and impressive service of this memorable day. Precisely at 12 o'clock and at the beginning of the New Year, and also the Feast of the Circumcision of Christ, the Holy Communion was celebrated, and those who were confirmed in the morning received their first communion.

The present rector in Hulmeville has been here nine years, and he was made especially happy on New Year's Day, by the fact that the Christmas tide, and indeed the whole month of December, were in every respect the best of any year of his Rectorship. The income was greater than at any former time, and never has there been so great interests shown in the affairs of the parish.

The magnificent Processional Cross, a Christmas gift to the parish, was blessed by the Rector at the early service on Christmas Day. The cross is eight feet long, of solid brass, and in every respect one of the most beautiful and valuable crosses in the Diocese.

LOWER BENSALEM.

Mrs. Henry Jones entertained Mrs. S. Polk, of Colora, Maryland, New Year's Day.

The cottage prayer meeting next week will be held in the evening at the same place.

Preparatory Lecture will be attended at the Eddington Presbyterian church on Friday evening at 7.45.

The Misses Johnson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William MacElroy, of Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Steel, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. T. Lippincott.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and son, of West Philadelphia, spent New Year's Day at the former's parents.

The Sacrament of the Lord's supper with reception of members will be observed at the Eddington Presbyterian church next Sunday morning.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society will be held on Friday afternoon January 12th at 3.03, at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Simons.

The Christmas exercises of the Eddington Episcopal Sunday school were held Wednesday evening of last week. Santa Claus added greatly to the children's enjoyment.

Mrs. S. Polk of Colora, Maryland, was present at the Sunday evening service of the Eddington Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Polk has many friends in this neighborhood and they were very glad to welcome her.

A large audience was present at the Christmas exercises of the Eddington Presbyterian Sunday school Saturday evening.

The programme was well rendered, the church was beautifully decorated.

EMILIE.

Miss Helen Black is spending the week with her parents.

Wesley Blinn entertained the euchre club at his home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Josie Shank has closed the barber shop and will spend the winter in Washington.

Mrs. William K. Stackhouse entertained Mrs. Henry Brown and Mrs. Frank Wright at dinner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaRue celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Saturday evening. About fifty-six guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. LaRue were the recipients of several handsome presents of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Stackhouse, entertained a few of their friends on Thursday evening, December 28, 1905. Their son, Martin, delightfully entertained the company with his phonograph; at a late hour refreshments were served and a thoroughly good time was had by all.

Rhodes scholars at Oxford University, England, have come to be known there as "Rhodesters." This is not in any way a term of reproach, for so far the young men have been conspicuously successful both intellectually and socially.

The greatest wireless telegraph station in the world is nearing completion at Norddeich, in the northwestern part of the German empire.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS & SONS.

PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

Jesse O. Thomas, Business Manager.
Joseph S. Thomas, Editor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1906.

UNIFORM PRIMARIES WANTED.

One week from next Monday, on January 8, the Legislature of Pennsylvania will convene in extraordinary session, in obedience to gubernatorial mandate, to consider seven phases of legislation as set forth in the Governor's proclamation, viz:

To enable Pittsburg and Allegheney cities to consolidate.

Regulation of the State Treasury funds.

Representative and Senatorial re-apportionment.

Repeal of the Philadelphia "ripper."

Expenditure of funds for county bridges.

Abolition of fees in the offices of Secretary of the Commonwealth and Insurance Commissioner.

Personal registration of voters.

Up to the present time Governor Pennypacker has not indicated that he intends to enlarge the scope of legislative action, but has rather discouraged all importunities to issue a supplemental call to include consideration of the questions of uniform primaries and ballot reform.

With the exception of the items of the re-apportionment measures there is no mention in the Governor's proclamation, according to our judgment, which is of such vital import to the people of Pennsylvania as the immediate necessity of uniform primaries, and why the governor did not include it in his "call" for the extra session is a mystery.

Have the people been clamoring for a state to which shall designate the amount to be expended each year in the erection of county bridges?

Are the people at large interested in having Pittsburg and Allegheny joined in legislative bands of wedlock?

The Philadelphia "ripper does not go into effect until April 1907, three months after the opening of the regular session of the legislature of that year.

Personal registration of voters has been advocated solely for the purpose of purifying Philadelphia, but that city is now in the absolute control of political purists and personal registration is not an immediate necessity.

There is nothing in the whole list that is of such far-reaching import; of such vital necessity to work genuine, unadulterated reform, in the interests of the people, as uniform primaries.

To paraphrase an old axiom, "Let me name your candidates, and I don't care who does the voting."

It seems strange that with all the expenditures of time, deep thought and ingenuity to rectify the incongruities of the election laws, and to throw safeguards around the ballot box, it has been left for any old method to be of service in selecting the candidates to be voted for.

We have everything in this State from the archaic mass convention system of Bucks county to the Crawford county method, with its numerous "modifications."

A uniform primary law would be the greatest election reform that could be given the voters of Pennsylvania.

(Since the above was written a staff correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes from Harrisburg stating that it is reliably "rumored" that Governor Pennypacker intends to issue a second proclamation, calling for a second extra session of the Legislature, to convene immediately upon the adjournment of the first session, to consider uniform primary legislation. If such is the case there will be universal approval of the action.)

The Doylestown Intelligencer is continually doing something of a progressive nature that calls for felicitation. Our esteemed contemporary began the new year by being printed upon a web perfecting press, such as is used by the metropolitan dailies, the first to be installed in this county. The Intelligencer's new press has a capacity of 10,000 printed and folded papers per hour.

REGARDING STATE DELEGATES.

Republican State Chairman Wesley R. Andrews has issued notice that the State Committee has fixed Wednesday, June 6, 1906, as the date for holding the Republican State convention. The convention will, as is usual, be held at Harrisburg, in the opera house at 10.30 a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Auditor General and Secretary of Internal Affairs.

Bucks county will be entitled to five delegates in the convention, which, according to the local rules, will be selected one from each of the four Commissioners districts and one at large.

Owing to the peculiar political conditions which exist in Pennsylvania at this time the Republican State convention will have a delicate mission to perform. The delegates in that convention will be placed in the position of either uniting or disrupting the party.

Unmistakable notice was served by the voters at the November election that rank and selfish bossism will no longer be tolerated in this State and unless a candidate is nominated for Governor who is clean-handed and free from the taint of political subserviency, the chances are that he will fail of election.

A standard bearer of the stripe of Charles Emory Smith or Judge Stewart is wanted, and unless that character of a candidate is given, the convention will be responsible for a failure in acting in response to public sentiment.

In Bucks county, if there is a desire to reflect the temper of the voters, state delegates will be chosen who will be free from all factional bias, and who will go to Harrisburg untrammelled by any influences outside of the county. Delegates are wanted who will enter the convention for the single purpose of participating in the selection of candidates who will meet with approval here at home.

Bucks county has regularly gone on record, of late years, as opposed to the candidates nominated at the Republican State conventions.

It is time for our representatives to strike a new course and get in communion with home sentiment.

At the sale of the late Sir Henry Irving's theatrical relics in London last week a gold ring formerly the property of David Garrick, and presented to Irving by Edwin Booth, brought $215.

The "country" members of the legislature propose to take a directing hand in shaping legislation at the extra session which convenes on the 15th inst. Heretofore, owing to lack of concentration of effort, they have been outgeneralled by the cities organization. But a thing or two has been learned. Members from the county districts have formed an organization by correspondence. Assemblyman W. S. Reynolds, of Lawrence county, has been appointed to call a meeting of the rural chaps which will convene at Harrisburg on the morning of January 15, when a course of proceedure will be mapped out that will best serve the interests of the people of the State; oppose unnecessary adjournments and handle the propositions embraced in the Governor's proclamation in a business like manner and perform the duties as expeditiously is as consistent with good judgment.

AUTO TRIPS ABOUT HERE

Philadelphia Press Tells of Fine Rides in Lower Bucks.

GOOD ROADS BOOM

Description of Trips to the Towns of Langhorne, Hulmeville, Oxford Valley Famous Land Marks.

From the Philadelphia Press.

The inducements offered to motorists under the general term of "good roads and something worth seeing" are supplied to the latter by a run to three historic villages in Bucks county, Pa., in a locality widely famous for its good roads.

Attleborough (Langhorne) the oldest and largest of the three, is about seven miles from Bristol and four miles southeast of Newtown, or about thirty miles from Philadelphia, while Oxford Valley and Hulmeville are nearby, and all are famed for their quaint landmarks. From sixty-five to seventy-five miles should cover the entire run, including a thorough enjoyment of noteworthy sites, and the return trip. This run offers further attractions in the form of a choice of routes, over equally good road beds; taking either the Doylestown route by way of York Road, Doylestown, Bushington, Penn's Park and Newtown; or Bristol Pike route by way of Frankford, Holmesburg, Torresdale, Croydon, Bristol and Attleborough. The latter route will prove the shorter, covering scarcely thirty miles from Philadelphia.

After reaching Attloboro (Langhorne) a continuation of good roads will be found leading to desirable stopping places in various directions, as the historic village is situated at the intersection of the Durham and Philadelphia and Trenton roads. The latter road branches off just south of the village, one section leading to the city by way of Feastorville, while the other crosses the Neshaminy at Oregon, and runs through the village of Trappe to meet the Bustleton Pike. A third important road, that from Yardleyville, falling into Durham road at the upper end of the village, afforded the earliest outlet for the inhabitants of Lower Makefield Township to Philadelphia.

EARLY SETTLERS.

Attleborough (Langhorne) built at the crossing of these roads was an important point in the early days of Pennsylvania, and many of its quaint landmarks still stand to recall the days of its original settlement. In all the old records of the place the name is written "Attlebury," and this is believed to be the correct spelling, although during recent years it has been written "Attleborough." Its original name was Four-Lands-End, supposed to have been given because of the several roads meeting there.

The sites of William Huddleton's log house, and the old log cabin of Abraham and Christian Vanborne, are still pointed out to the visitor, although both of the old structures have been demolished. The Vanhornes were Hollanders, who early took up land on the south side of the Buck road in Attleborough, and built the log house in the middle of their tract. William Huddleton, another of the early settlers was a shoemaker by trade. His land extended north of the village, and his log house, which stood back from the road on the lot afterwards owned by Absalom Mitchener, was long noted for its curious windows, as he had no glass in them, but bits of parchment, which admitted very little light.

The original stores of the old villages were also celebrated landmarks, one being a little hipped-roof building of stone and brick, which was opened by Joseph Richardson previous to 1735. This afterwards became the main tavern of the village. He then erected a fine stone house on the southwest corner of the crossroads, and opened a second store in the southeast room, which commanded a large country trade. The new store and dwelling was considered very costly and fine in its day. Joshua Richardson, a descendant lived and died in this house. The goods for these early stores were brought by boat to Bristol, and then hauled up the Durham road to Attleborough.

The interesting old hospital building at the southwest corner of the cross roads was also known in the past as the "James Flowers homestead." It was built by Gilbert Hicks, who came from Long Island, bought forty acres of land at Four Lands' End, and erected the house at the cross roads in 1763. He was a loyalist in the Revolution and fled to the British army. After his flight it was sold, with forty acres of land to William Goforth, and during the Revolution the house was used as a hospital. It is claimed that about 150 dead bodies were buried in the lot, opposite Joseph Stackhouse's—then a common—and as the ground was frozen so hard that it could not be dug to a sufficient depth, it was necessary the following Spring for the lot to be filled up.

RESIDENCE PLAN FAILED.

Old Washington Square, deserted and forlorn, offers very little suggestion to day of its original purpose. In 1783 a tract on the east side of the village was laid off in building lots, about one hundred in all, and streets were opened through it. In order to give the section a certain distinction, lots were donated to the three denominations of Baptist, Episcopalian and Presbyterian. Five broad streets were cut through—Lamb, Montgomery, Macpherson, MacDougall and Willett—as well as smaller streets. The name of Washington Square was bestowed upon it and every effort was made to make this a fine residence section, but the hopes of the projectors were never realized and during recent years its few old houses have been occupied principally by negroes.

While many portions of the picturesque old village are in ruin, it is beautifully situated upon a broad plateau from which there is a fine view on all sides. There is considerable rise on approaching it from the north and south, while from the east and west the slopes are more gradual. At the foot of the hill to the north of the village is found the public drinking fountain dedicated to "Faith, Hope and Charity," and the two Friends' meeting houses and the Bellevue Institute and well known landmarks.

Although the population of Attleborough scarcely exceeded 500 at the height of its prosperity in the past, it was the scene of a celebrated high school over seventy years ago. The movement that originated this institution, which afterwards became the Bellevue Institute, was known as the Boarding School Association of Middletown Township. The first recorded meeting was held July 10, 1834, when steps were taken toward the erection of a suitable building. The school was incorporated by the Logislature in 1835. Previous to 1862 it was known as the Attleborough Academy, and it was also called "Minerva Academy." After the failure to secure an appropriation from the State, the place was sold by the Sheriff and purchased by Israel J. Graham, who re-established the school, and called it Bellevue Institute. John Price Wetherill, Dr. Samuel Wetherill and Samuel J. Randall were among the pupils taught at this institution in former times.

A few of the original settlers of the ancient village and vicinity came in the Welcome with Wiliam Penn. By 1684 the land was generally taken up, a great portion of it in large tracts and some by non-residents. Some of these first settlers purchased land of the proprietary before he left England. Nicholas Waine, of Yorkshire, came in the Welcome, and took up a large tract lying between Attleborough and the Neshaminy. He was a distinguished minister among the Friends and held a leading part in the politics of Bucks County, which he represented several years in the Assembly.

OXFORD VALLEY.

The little village of Oxford Valley is situated at the intersection of the roads leading from Bristol to Dolington, and from Attleborough to Trenton on the south side of Edge Hill. It is claimed that "Honey Hill," the original home of the Watsons, was on the site of the old village, or nearby, for it is well known that this section was originally settled by the Watsons, who owned a large tract of land around the little village, but nearly all of that name have long disappeared from the locality, and their broad acres have fallen into other hands.

The original name of Oxford is supposed to have been given from a primitive-looking ox on the tavern sign, and a bad ford over the creek that runs through the place. When the postoffice was established the hamlet was called Oxford Valley. The most prominent landmarks of the place are two old homesteads, claimed to be over 175 years old, a public hall and an ancient mill.

This locality offers a special charm for the sightseeing tourist in its numerous mills of ancient date, many of them in picturesque ruin and others well preserved and still doing service. Not only the Oxford Valley mill, but the many others in its immediate vicinity. The excellent water privileges along the Neshaminy led to the early erection of mills. There was a mill in this locality as early as 1703, its locality is not definitely known, although it is claimed that the ruins of the mill on the farm of Moses Knight, a mile below Attleborough, are the remains of it.

One of the old mills at Hulemoville, named the ancient settlement; its original name having been Millford, derived from mill-ford the old mill and ford across the Neshaminy at this point.

HULMEVILLE.

Hulmeville is the most interesting of this group of three historic villages. It was early famous as a temperance town and its inaustrial establishments. It is situated on the left bank of the Neshaminy, where the road from Tronton to Philadelphia intersects that from Newtown to Bristol. The principal part of the village is situated on high ground a little removed from the creek, and according to Holmes map the site of the village was covered by Penn's grant to Henry Paulin, Henry Paxson and William Carter. The name of Millford was changed to Hulmeville in honor of John Hulme, who settled here in 1795, and purchased the site of the village and a large tract adjoining with water power. A stone bridge was soon afterward built across the Neshaminy.

The ancient tavern of Hulmeville was long known as the temperance hotel of a temperance town. For years John Hulme would not allow a public house to be opened in the village, but entertained travelers at his own residence. When the growth of the town forced him to change his policy he built a tavern, but prohibited the opening of a bar. In Mrs. Quincy's journal is a flattering notice of this "man of affairs" in ancient Hulmeville, as she and her husband were entertained at his home when Josiah Quincy was on his way from Boston to Washington to attend Congress. Mr. Hulme rose from poverty to wealth and influence by the force of his character.

The famous Langhorne landmarks are probably quite as interesting today as those associated with John Hulme. The fine old Langhorne mansion, once so celebrated, stood on the site of the dwelling of Charles Osborn, two miles above Hulmeville. The old road from Philadelphia to Trenton, crossing the Neshaminy just above Hulmeville, made a sweep around past the Langhorne mansion, and thence on to Tronton, by way of Attleborough. The mansion was built with two wings, and surrounded by extensive acres, and hero Jeremiah Langhorne lived in almost regal state, surrounded by his extensive property and his numerous slaves. His father, Thomas Langhorne was a minister among Friends and came from Westmoreland, England, with a certificate from the Kendall Monthly Meeting and settled in Middletown in 1684. He took up a large tract below Attleborough, running to Neshaminy. He died in 1687 and when the son, Jeremiah Langhorne came into possession of the property new lands were added, until he became noted as a man of mark and a large land owner, as well as chief Justice of the province. His homestead tract on the Durham road below Attleborough, contained eight hundred acres, and was known as Langhorne Park.

He also owned two thousand acres in Warwick and New Britain Townships, purchased of the Free Society of Traders, two thousand acres at Perkasie and a large tract on the Monockasy, now the Lehigh River. At the time of his death, in 1742, he made liberal provision for his numerous negroes—many of whom he had set free—and directed houses to be built upon his Hulmeville estate form some of them, with fifty acres and stock allotted to them during their lives, but wisely specifying that all these negroes should work for their support. Fiddler Bill was the last of the Langhorne slaves to live to a great age, and die among the ruins of an old house on the estate. In 1794, four hundred and fifty-two and a half acres of the park were sold to Henry Drinker, Samuel Smith and Thomas Fisher. The part unsold—over two hundred and eighty-five acres—was called "Guinea." Later the farms of Charles Osmond, George Ambler, Caleb N. Taylor and others were included in the old park limits.

Prominent among other famous landowners in this section, whose names are still associated with the landmarks of Hulmeville, are Richard Davis, from Wales, who is said to have been the first surgeon in this part of the country; Richard Amer, from Berkshire, who located 250 acres on the Neshaminy below Hulmeville and Henry Paxson from Bycothouse, Oxfordshire, who located 500 acres on the Neshaminy, above Hulmeville.

The bridge across the Neshaminy at Hulmeville, 125 feet long, was rebuilt after the freshet of 1865, and is said to be the highest bridge spanning that stream. Several roads concentrated at Hulmeville in early times. The old road from Philadelphia to New York by way of Kirkbride's Ferry on the Delaware passed through Hulmeville, crossing the Neshaminy at Galloway's ford, and Attleborough and Oxford Valley. In 1749 a road fifty feet wide and used as a stage road, was laid out from the Chicken's foot, half a mile above Fallsington, through Hulmeville and across Neshaminy to the Bristol Pike at Andalusia. It shortened the route between Philadelphia and New York about four miles.

Both of these old thoroughfares may be traversed by the motorist in going to the ancient villages by way of York Road and Doylestown and returning over the Bristol Pike. And the numerous cross roads throughout this section will lead to many famous sites and scenic attractions along the Neshaminy seldom found to such a satisfactory extent in an average motor car journey of double this length.

Forced Liberality.

It is not often miserliness gets such a straightforward rebuke as in the case quoted by the Montclair Times. In the early days of primitive Methodism there traveled in England an eccentric minister named Neale, who was famous for his plain talking. On one occasion he was preaching missionary sermons at a village so noted for its small collections that he determined to pass the plate himself.

On his round he came to a farmer who was, as Mr. Neale well knew, the richest man in the place. This individual placed a penny on the plate. Mr. Neale stopped immediately and said in a loud voice:

"Take your penny out, man, take it out! Don't you see you've covered up your laborer's sixpence?"

The rebuke was effectual, and a much more valuable coin was placed on the plate.

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Charles B. Burns, Lessee and Mgr. E. T. Stanley, Res. Mgr.

The Thrilling Society Melo-Drama

The Unwritten Law

on

Friday Evening, January 5th, 1906

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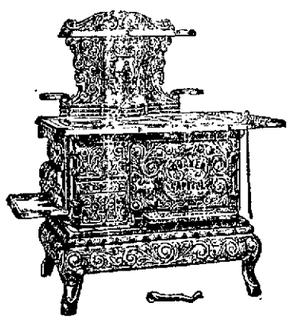

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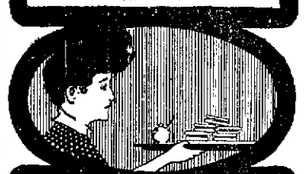

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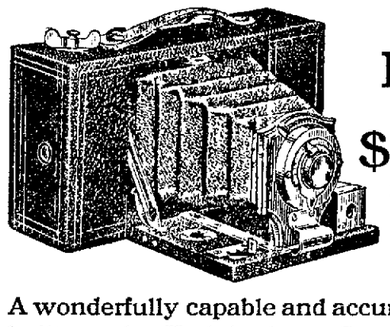

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The Bucks County Gazette.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

On New Years day a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Appleton, of Swain street.

Joseph N. Breleford, the undertaker, is ill at his home on Wood street, with typhoid-pneumonia.

Miss Eliza Fischer, of Philadelphia, spent the holidays with Mrs. Charles Saxton, of Cedar street.

Miss Carrie Minster has returned after a week's vacation at Boyerstown, the guest of Miss Rose Yost.

The Mite Society of the First Baptist Church will give a Martha Washington tea on February 22nd.

George Hufnell has sold his house corner of Pond and Lafayette streets, to an Italian for $1,850.

Ernest Lawrence has sold the house occupied by A. L. Watt, 405 Dorrance street, to Peter Harkins for $1,700.

Class No. 5, of the First Baptist Sunday school will give a social and literary entertainment on Tuesday evening, January 16th.

Alterations are being made at the Good Will Hose house on Swain street. The new chemical apparatus is expected to arrive at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, of Minersville, Pa., are spending a week with Mrs. John Jenkins and family on Washington street.

The family of the late Christopher Hetherington wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness during their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, of Trenton, were visiting Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Plumb, Swain street, for a week during the holidays.

The monthly business meeting of the Bristol W. C. T. U. will be held on Monday, January 8, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Slack, 435 Radcliffe street.

David Harris, of Frackville, Pa., and Charles Harris, of Girardville, Pa., returned home after spending a week with the Misses Hoffman, on Lafayette street.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending January 4, Anne Haas, Si Oerman, Wm. Thomas, Wash Williams, Francesco Antonio Cammoreta, Spezio Vita.

Lawrence A. Callahan, who has been spending the holidays at his home on Buckley street, has returned to Washington, D. C., where he is employed in the Government machine shops.

A number of strangers were in town this week looking for houses to rent. When, oh when will a building boom strike Bristol. There is not a desirable house in the town that can be rented.

A local baker states that $25,000 each year is spent by Bristol people for foreign bread. Philadelphia and Trenton bakers deliver here daily 2,700 loaves of bread. The baker states that it is an injustice to home industry.

James McCarry, Jr., aged 19 years, an employee at the Corona Kid Works, died at his home on Spruce street last Thursday of consumption. The funeral took place on Tuesday. Interment at St. Mark's graveyard.

The advent of the New Year was signalized in Bristol by the blowing of steam whistles, ringing of the fire bells and the shooting of guns and revolvers. Hard on the nerves, but we suppose pent up enthusiasm must find vent in the form of a "racket."

The lady friends of the members of Good Will Hose company are going to give a supper for the benefit of the company in Pythian Hall on January 17. The ladies are going to make a special effort to make the supper the best of its kind that has ever been given here.

The play "The Unwritten Law," which is coming to the local theatre is said to be an attraction of unusual merit, and Manager Burns tells us that it is an attraction far above the average that have been booked here. The regular announcement appears in another column.

The Bristol School Board has placed a brass tablet to the memory of the late President of the Board, John K. Wildman, in the corridor of the high school building. The tablet is suitably inscribed, and was purchased with the money subscribed by the teachers and directors.

Alva O. Johnson, has obtained the right to manufacture for this territory the Wonderful Electric Evaporator. It is claimed to have no equal in restoring dirty, faded carpet, rugs, upholstered furniture, mattings and wearing apparel. Carpets can be thoroughly cleaned without taking up.

At the regular meeting of the Bristol Lodge of Elks, held on Monday evening one candidate was initiated; an investigating committee reported favorably upon the applications of two others; one candidate was elected and one proposition for membership was received. The lodge now has 81 members.

William Gilligan, who a few years ago was engaged in the job printing business in Bristol, but lately a resident of Clifton Heights, Pa., died at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, on Tuesday of typhoid pneumonia. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at St. Charles Catholic Church at Kellyville, Delaware county.

This evening a parlor entertainment will be held at the Algonquin Club. Eleven professional entertainers from Philadelphia will furnish the amusement. Owing to the unusual length of the programme the performance will begin promptly at eight o'clock. It is booked to be the finest entertainment yet given by the club.

The annual meeting of the male members of the Methodist Church will be held tomorrow evening in the church parlor when three trustees will be elected to serve a term of three years. The election of officers of the Sunday School Board will take place next Sunday afternoon at the close of the Sunday school exercises.

Caleb S. Warner, formerly superintendent of the Bristol Electric Light and Power Co., who left here to accept a similar position with the Consumers' Light and Power Co., at Middletown, N. Y., has been made electrical superintendent of the combination formed by the consolidation of the Orange County Gas and Electric Co., The Consumers' Light and Power Co., and the Orange Lighting Co., with offices at Middletown.

Mrs. Letitia Wright, aged 82 years, died at her late home, 524 Locust street, Bristol, yesterday of disease of the liver. The deceased was a native of Bucks county and formerly lived at Langhorne, and was the mother of David T. Wright, of Bristol, and Shelly Wright, of Langhorne Manor. The funeral will take place on Saturday, from the residence of her son, John S. Wright, Langhorne station, Middletown township. Interment to be at Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville.

There is a project on foot in Bristol to form a popular subscription stock company for the purpose of building an up-to-date theatre here. It is estimated that a first class play house can be built for $20,000 and if properly managed it would be a paying investment. Bristol is a "good show town," and even with the miserable accommodations we now now have there are good attendances at the Colonial Theatre. The plan is to issue ten dollar shares, and if desired payment to be made on the installment plan.

Pythian Officers Elected.

At the regular meeting of Hermione Lodge, No. 109, held on Friday evening the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term:

Chancellor Commander, William Milliner; Prelate, John Bunting; Master of Work, H. S. Rue; Inner Guard, Gustav Rathke; Outside Guard, Edward B. Brown; Trustee, Theodore Daniels.

Hi Henry's Minstrels.

Hi Henry's Minstrels, which gave a performance at the Colonial Theatre on Tuesday evening, was a most creditable entertainment in every particular and an audience that crowded the house was present to greet the veteran comedian, who about eighteen years ago gave the first theatrical entertainment in the present building when it was managed by James Wright. It was the general verdict that it was about the best show ever seen in Bristol.

Proposals for Sewerage System.

Several proposals have been received by the Street Committee of Bristol Borough Council for a sewerage system for Bristol, none of which were entirely satisfactory. The committee believes it better to have accurate plans and specifications prepared and several eminent sanitary engineers have been asked to send estimates of the costs of such plans, etc. As soon as one is accepted bidders will be able to make intelligent propositions for a sewerage system.

Editors to Gather at Sellersville.

The annual meeting and banquet of the members of the Press League of Bucks and Montgomery counties will be held at Sellersville on Saturday, January 20. It is understood that the progressive borough's citizens are going to make the event one long to be remembered and there have been several hints dropped that there is a surprise in store. The occasion will also be marked by the fact that it will be the first time in the history of the League that members will have to pay their fares to get to the point of meeting.

To Promote Good Citizenship.

About three months ago the Fifth Ward Republicans of Bristol, undertook the fostering care of seven foreign born residents, who became members of the club, and who desired to become naturalized citizens of the United States.

With the training and instructions received from the members and officers of the club, on New Year's day they successfully passed the ordeal of examination before Judge Stout at Doylestown. The names of the new citizens are Joseph Wood, James Hill, D. Henderson, John Leather, E. B. Kercher, Louis Gardell and M. Angelo.

Christmas Festival at St. Paul's.

The annual Christmas Fesitval of St. Pauls Sunday school, of Bristol, was held last Thursday evening. An elaborate programme was rendered, consisting of the singing of Christmas carols, addresses, distribution of gifts, etc. On behalf of the Women's Bible Class, Rev. J. K. Moorehouse was presented with a rocking chair by William V. Leech and Mr. Moorehouse acting as spokesman for the Young Men's Bible class presented Mr. Leech with a set of six volumes of H. A. Guerber's mythological works. Prizes were given scholars for attendance and for proficiency in lessons.

A New Year Social.

A masquerade party gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, of Lafayette street, on Monday evening. Music and dancing were enjoyed by those present and a bountiful repast was served at 11.30 o'clock, after which all departed wishing their host and hostess a Happy New Year. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Buckley, Mrs. Alfred Pearson, Miss Mary Peppuit and Clifford Hargrave, of Philadelphia; Miss Katie Jugall and Charles Jerome, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Wedger, Miss Sallie and Miss Katie Buckly, Mrs. Frank Musnuff and others.

Street Committee Lets Contracts.

The Street Committee of the Bristol Borough Council, has awarded the contract for laying a 24-inch iron pipe drain under the canal to replace the wooden trunk put down about eleven years ago, and to construct about 300 feet of terra cotta drain along the easterly side of Beaver Dam Road in front of the carpet mill, to the Filbert Construction and Paving Company of Philadelphia, for the sum of thirty-seven hundred and twenty-five dollars, which is more than one thousand dollars less than it was originally estimated that the job would cost. The expense will be borne one-half by the borough and one-half by the carpet mill, E. T. Steel & Co., and William H. Grundy & Co. and The Bristol Improvement Company, each of the latter paying one-eighth of the total. This is an extremely liberal proposition and well worthy of commendatory mention and of imitation.

Death of A. S. Cadwallader.

On Sunday morning last, Algernon Sidney Cadwallader passed quietly away at his home in Yardley, after a lingering illness. His death was due to general disability, and he had been under the care of a physician for some time past. Mr. Cadwallader was in his 77th year, having been born in the old Cadwallader mansion, situated just on the outskirts of Yardley, in the year 1828. He was a prominent member of the Hicksite Friends and an active Republican, taking a great interest in the political situations that affected Bucks county. In 1865 he was appointed collector of internal revenue for the Fifth District of Pennsylvania, which position he satisfactorily filled for a number of years. In 1878, he was a candidate for the nomination for the member of Congress from the Sixth district, but was defeated. In 1886 he was again candidate for the office, but after the first ballot, in which he received a plurality in his own county, he withdrew his name. Mr. Cadwallader was a progressive and enterprising citizen and was a strong factor in the advance of Yardley, being the first Burgess when the village became a borough. In 1853 he married Susan Josephine Yardley, a daughter of William and Sarah H. Yardley. This union was blessed with the birth of nine children, eight of whom are now living.

Henry Lear Refused New Trial.

The United States District Court, in an order handed down by Judge McPherson, Friday, refused a new trial to Henry Lear, the ex-president of the Doylestown National Bank, convicted last September of misapplying the funds of the defunct institution. Lear was not taken into custody as his counsel will at once carry the case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Although the Federal authorities have the power under the decree to immediately arrest Lear, this was not thought necessary as his $10,000 bail will still hold good pending the final disposition of the case.

Lear was convicted after two juries had considered his case and announced their inability to agree on a verdict. Following the usual procedure, it was expected that the case would be dropped, but the Government upsetting precedent, ordered a third trial. This presistent effort was rewarded, for the jury, after almost a day's deliberation, returned a verdict convicting Lear.

Henry Lear, with George Philler Brock, his brother-in-law and cashier of the bank was arrested shortly after the Doylestown institution was declared insolvent and its doors closed on July 26, 1903. They were charged with defrauding the bank by means of overdrafts, unsecured notes and other methods.

The charge against Brock is still pending. It is not likely that he will be placed on trial until the final disposition of Lear's case.

DROWNED IN THE RIVER

Two Bristol Men Lose Their Lives by the Upsetting of a Boat.

A WOMAN RESCUER

Returning From a New Year's Outing in Jersey, William H. Smith and Philip Jones are Drowned Near Shore.

William H. Smith, a foreman at Steels mill; Phillip Jones and Samuel Bell, also of Bristol, while returning in a row boat from a New Year's outing on Monday were capsized in the Delaware river, near the Landreth seed wharf, a half mile above the mouth of the Hollow creek and Smith and Jones were drowned. Although a dozen men have since been dragging the river bed with grappling hooks up to last evening the bodies of the drowned men had not been recovered.

Bell clung to the boat when it overturned and owing to the fearless and heroic actions of a stout hearted young lady his life was saved.

YOUNG LADY TO THE RESCUE.

Miss Rebecca Hibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hibbs, who live in the old Cooper mansion, along the pike, near Green Lane, on Monday evening at about eight o'clock, heard distressing cries for help, which apparently came from the river. She followed the direction of the sounds and reaching the bank opposite her home saw a man floating in the river holding on to a capsized batteau. She called to him to have courage until she returned with assistance.

Miss Hibbs rushed back to her home, and while calling to her family she hastily pulled out a light canvas duck skiff that was under cover in the yard and started to drag it to the river a distance of three or four hundred yards. When half way across the intervening field, Miss Hibb's brother-in-law, William Bruden, hearing her cries, went to her assistance and the two launched the tiny boat and both put out in the river to the rescue. Miss Hibbs manned the oars while Mr. Bruden succeeded in getting hold of the now nearly exhausted man in the river. The boat was too light to hold the extra burden, so Bruden caught hold of Bell's arm and he was towed ashore as Miss Hibbs pulled a lusty stroke. The victim was taken to the Hibbs home where he was carefully treated and has since entirely recovered.

There have been many conflicting stories as to the accident, but the following is the actual occurrence as told by Mr. Bell to Dr. Abbott, who attended him:

STORY OF THE ACCIDENT.

On Monday morning Smith, Jones and Bell went for a day's outing to the Reedland farm on the Jersey shore near the head of Burlington Island. A hog killing and a shooting match were features of the days entertainment and all hands had indulged in a considerable amount of drinking. A little after seven o'clock the men started for home and got in the boat and headed for the Bristol shore. When at a point about opposite the Walter Laing estate, Smith got up in the boat and attempted to change his seat, and while endeavoring to pass the rower, the boat rocked and he fell on the gunwale causing the boat to overturn, throwing all of the occupants into the icy water.

Bell says they were about one hundred yards from shore and while he was clinging to the capsized boat Smith and Jones started to swim to land, but as they were encumbered with overcoats, they had not taken many strokes before they both sunk from view.

Bell declares he was in the water about twenty minutes until rescued. He was stiff with cold when taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbs, and it was with difficulty that his limbs could be moved. He received every attention and was supplied with dry clothing, and hot coffee and put to bed.

Everywhere Miss Hibbs is being showered with congratulations for her heroic actions. It is not the first time that the young lady has distinguished herself. When the big fire occurred at the Bloomsdale farm two or three years ago, late at night, a party was being held at the Hibbs homestead a short distance away. Learning of the affair, Miss Hibbs in party gown and slippers, rushed to the scene of trouble, and regardless of personal safety or thought of clothes she entered the burning building, with the men and assisted in carrying valuables from the doomed structure.

William H. Smith, who was drowned was a well known resident of Bristol. He was an expert worsted yarn man and for many years was employed as foreman at Grundy's mill, but lately he was engaged at Steel's. He was prominently connected with local secret societies, and was Past Grand Sir Knight Marshall of the Knights of Friendship He was also a member of the Knights of Phythias and Red Men. He is survived by a widow and several children.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. H., of Bristol on January 1st the following resolutions of respect, in memory of brother James McCarry, Jr., were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our beloved friend and brother Hiberian, James McCarry, Jr., and still heavier loss sustained by his father and youthful brother, who are nearer and dearer to him, And

Whereas, The fraternal ties which bound us during the time he was a member of our Division and the esteem in which he was held by the members of the Division demand of us that we show our love and respect for him, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst we mourn for him who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed brother.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Division and be printd in the Bucks County Gazette, and that the charter of the Division be draped in mourning for thirty days in memory of James McCarry, Jr.

JOHN RODGERS,
P. F. FALLON,
JAMES F. DUGAN,
Committee

Paper Dealer Dead.

Harry V. Jones, a member of the firm of Thomas W. Price Co., the well known wholesale paper dealers, of Ludlow street, Philadelphia, died at his home on December 29, after a short illness.

The deceased was 55 years old and was well known to the printers in this region. He was a man of affable disposition and was liked by all who had business relations with him. The deceased was a relative of Mrs. William M. Remine, of Bristol.

The William Jewell College of Missouri has purchased the library of the late Charles H. Spurgeon, of London. The library consists of 7000 volumes and is said to be the most complete in the world on Puritanism.

Opium is responsible for the deaths of about 160,000 persons annually in China.

The Weatherman.

(Written for the Gazette.)

Than all the books that e'er were penned,
By Prophet, Sage or Poet,
The "Book of Nature" more contains
The weather prophets know it.

Who yet has fathomed Nature's ways,
Though life were spent in trying?
Who can tell tomorrow's phase
When this day's sun is dying?"

Just so the weatherman does say
"'Twill surely rain tomorrow."
But when his prophesy does fail,
He hangs his head in sorrow.

Again he says: "The sun will shine
Tomorrow bright and gay."
Are we surprised, when we awake
To find a rainy day?

Yet blame him not, he knows no more
Than others did before him;
But always be prepared for rain
And silently ignore him. J. J. M.

Bristol, December 19, 1905.

Mrs. Schoff Coming to Bristol.

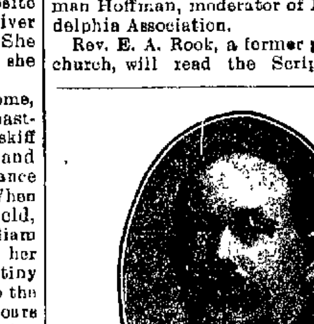
We are glad to announce that the Mother's Club of Bristol, has secured Mrs. Frederick Schoff, President of the National Congress of Mothers, to address a public meeting in the near future. Bristol is fortunate indeed to have an opportunity to listen to Mrs. Schoff, who is too well and widely known to need further introduction. An interesting evening is anticipated. Date and place for holding meeting will be published later.

Pastor Installed Tonight.

This evening Rev. W. T. Johnston will be installed as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bristol.

The services will begin at 7.30 o'clock sharp and will be presided over by Hirman Hoffman, moderator of North Philadelphia Association.

Rev. E. A. Rook, a former pastor of the church, will read the Scripture lesson



REV. W. T. JOHNSTON, who will be installed tonight as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bristol.

and prayer will be offered by Rev. W. H. Clipman.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. C. H. Woolston, D. D., pastor of the East Baptist Church, of Philadelphia.

The charge to the pastor will be made by Rev. John Gordon, D. D., President of the Philadelphia Baptist Conference and Dean of Temple College.

The charge to the congregation will be delivered by Rev. George E. Reese, D. D., pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Welcomes from pastors of neighboring churches will be extended by Rev. Gordon, pastor of the Bristol Methodist church; Rev. Burns, the Presbyterian pastor; Rev. Eastwood, of Burlington Baptist church; Rev. Thomas J. MacKay, the former pastor; Rev. R. Snyder, pastor of East Vincent Reformed church.

There will be singing by the congregation and anthems by the choir.

TEMPERANCE CAUSE.

(Edited by the Bristol W. C. T. U.)

THE DOCTOR GAVE IN.

I advise you not to take alcoholic drinks if advised by a doctor (says the Rev. Canon Wilberforce). If a doctor tells you to take alcoholic drinks, you should treat him as a man did in the North. The man who belonged to a club was ill, and was attended by a medical officer of the lodge, who ordered him to take some stout.

"I am a Blue Ribboner," said the man.

"I cannot help that," said the doctor, "you must have the stout."

"Do you advise me to take it as a medicine or as a luxury."

"As a medicine."

"Then perhaps you will kindly send it down, because, as a club doctor, you are bound to pay for the medicine."

Upon which the doctor came to the conclusion that something else would do as well in the case.

AN EXAMPLE TO CHRISTIAN RULERS.

When Khama, the African king, ascended the throne on the death of his father he set about governing according to his Christian principles.

He began to fight red rum systematically. He called the white men together and told them his mind. They pleaded to be allowed to bring in small cases of brandy as medicine. He gave consent, but he must see no drunkenness. Of course the drunkenness came. Then there was a new summons for the white men, and this time they were forbidden to bring in drink for their private table use. "Bring none! I will allow none. There's an end of it." He had to resort to fines, threats, and even to banishment from the country; but he stood firm. When, after many provocations, the crisis came, and notwithstanding oft-repeated warnings there was drunken violence and uproar the good Khama wore a stern face, which always meant fixed purpose. He then went and saw with his own eyes how his laws were trampled on and then he said:

"You despise my laws because I am a black man. Well, if I am black I am chief of my own country, and I rule here and shall maintain my laws. Go back to your own country. Take all that is yours and go. If there is any other white man who does not like my laws, let him go, too. I am trying to lead my people to act according to the word of God which we have received from you white people and you white people show them an example of wickedness such as we never knew. You know that some of my own brothers have learned to like the drink, and that I do not want them even to sell it that they may forget the habit; and yet you not only bring it and offer it to them, but try to tempt me with it. I make an end of it today. Go leave my town, and never come back."

The effects of such talk from an African chief was, like a thunder clap—everybody was stunned. One man at last ventured to plead for exemption from the stern law of banishment on the ground that he had grown up in the country, and he and Khama were old friends. "Surely, for old friendship's sake you will pity me!"

"Friendship!" said the indignant Khama, "you call yourself my friend, do you? You are the ringleader among those who insult and despise my laws."

Then, with withering words of rebuke, he answered his plea for pity by reminding him that there was a "pity" which he owed to his own people. His answer was worthy of Chief Justice Hale who had used similar words of "mercy" due to his own country and which he would endanger if he was duly merciful to criminals. Khama flamed with righteous anger, but he cleaned his town that day of the white man's drink curse, and then he also forbade the use, and sale, and manufacture of native beer. At one time death seemed to threaten him if he carried on his holy crusade, but he only answered, "You may kill me, but you cannot conquer me."

Over 5,000,000 copies of the Bible are sold annually.

A Few Short Local Items.

A new wharf is being constructed at the water works.

Russell Symrl spent ten days with his mother on Mulberry street.

Mrs. David Campbell has returned from a visit of a week in New York.

A week of prayer is being observed at the Methodist church this week.

Jimmie Casey, Bristol's noted pugilist, has gone to Boston, looking for engagements.

Miss Frances Musnuff spent New Years with her cousin, Miss May Coffield, at Trenton.

William E. Doron and family are at the Hotel Walton, Philadelphia, for several weeks.

Mrs. Harry Smith of Pottstown, has been visiting Mrs. Edward Stackhouse at Edgely.

A spotted muskrat was killed at the head of the mill pond on Monday by James Garvey.

YARDLEY.

William Y. Cadwallader is the guest of friends in Yardley at this time.

Lansing Cawallader, of Pittsburg, Pa., is a guest at "Lake Side" at this time.

Carlton E. Rich and wife entertained a number of friends at their home last week.

Bernard Taylor, of Philadelphia, was entertained by friends in Yardley during the past week.

Mr. Fee, of Lafayette College was the guest of Mahlon B. Knowles for a few days this week.

Miss Bessie Large has returned to her duties at the West Chester State Normal School, where she is a pupil.

The W. C. T. U. of Yardley held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Rebecca Moon, on Tuesday last.

Miss Edith Dick has returned from her home in the Cumberland Valley where she went to spend the holidays.

Maholn B. Knowles has returned to his work at Lafayette College, where he is pursuing a course in civil engineering.

Alfred Ely and wife, of Atlantic City have returned to their home, after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White.

Irwin Pricket, of Philadelphia, has returned to Philadelphia, after being the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Knowles.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, of Yardley. The little fellow started out with twelve pounds averdupois to the good.

On New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Knowles entertained a number of their friends and relatives at dinner. Covers were laid for 18.

Mrs. Martha Morris and Mrs. Blankford, of Brooklyn, have returned to their homes, after being entertained at the home of Miss Emma Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ryan and daughter, Helen, of Doylestown, have returned to their home after spending a few days as guests of friends in Yardley.

Miss Gertrude Pursell has returned to Garfield, N. J., where she is employed as teacher in the public schools, after spending the hoildays with her parents in Yardley.

The dance which was given in Yardley Hall on Saturday evening last was well patronized, the music was excellent, and of course all the dancers had a most enjoyable time.

On Christmas the congregation of the St. Andrew's Church presented the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Wood, Jr., with a purse of thirty dollars as a token of their respect and esteem.

The date for the presentation of the cantata of Esther, which is being rehearsed by local talent for the benefit of the Methodist Church is the 6th and 7th of February, in Odd Fellow's Hall, Yardley.

The Episcopal Sunday school held their annual Christmas entertainment in the Sunday school rooms on Sunday afternoon. The children were each presented with a box of candy and an orange and those who were regular in attendance were presented with a book.

The following were in attendance at the Charity Ball which was given at the Masonic Temple in Trenton for the benefit of the Mercer Hopsital on Thursday, December 28th: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Rich, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Charles M. Eames, Miss Elsie Cadwallader and her brother Algernon, Yerkes Y. Watson, Miss Elizabeth Weeks and Lansing Cadwallader. The ball was a grand success both socially and financially, $1200 being netted for the hospital.

A fire was recently discovered in the coal pile of the Cold Spring Bleachery by the engineer, William Applegate. Several hundreds of tons of coal were stored and when the fire was discovered it was well under the heap. Men were at once put to work to remove the coal and a steady stream of water was played upon the coal. After working all of one day and far into the night the fire was extinguished. It was found that the red hot coals were next to the stone building and being stone, of course there was no damage done, but if the fire had started just a few feet to the right of the spot where it was discovered it might have been a serious matter as a window is situated at this spot. As it was there was not much damage done aside from the coal which was burned. It is not known how the fire originated.

Fine Play Tomorrow Night.

"The Unwritten Law" will be seen at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening, and is written around a celebrated case, and is full of intense heart interest.

In a recent case of a man who killed another for wronging his wife, a famous lawyer, in summing up the case, used these words from the Greek philosopher, Cicero: "There is a law, not written, but born with us, which we have not learned or read, but which we have taken and sucked in and imbibed from Nature herself, which we were not trained in, but which is engrained in us,—namely, that if our life be in danger from plots, or from open violence or nameless crimes or enemies, every means of securing our safety is honorable. The laws are silent when arms are raised, and do not expect themselves to be waited for, when he who waits will have to suffer undeserved penalty before he can exact a merited punishment."

This is one of the strongest arguments that can be advanced and is the theme upon which "The Unwritten Law" is founded.

This play is attracting unlimited attention because of recent cases; particularly the case of the young Italian woman who killed the man who tried to take her from her husband. Mary Coleman, a well known New York lawyer, who defends this woman's action says: "No jury, composed of sensible men, with the least idea of feeling for that which is good, who value the peace of their heart, and above all the honor of their own wife, home and family, would ever find it possible to convict this woman; not from mere sentiment or pity, but from pure and simple justice.'"

"The Unwritten Law" is a powerful comedy-drama from the pen of Mark E. Swan, and is the best of this young author's writings.

DIED.

WRIGHT.—On January 3d, 1906, Letitia, widow of the late Frederick P. Wright, in her 82d year

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, January 6th, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her son, John S. Wright, Langhorne Station, Middletown Township, Bucks Co., Pa. Interment private at Beechwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

The Cheltenham flour mills, on York road, are among the oldest mills in America now in operation. They were erected in 1746, thirty years before the Revolutionary War.

If an oil can is not at hand to remedy a creaking hinge, the noise can often be stopped by using a soft lead pencil. Moisten the lead point and rub it into all the cracks and crevices that can be reached.

A puny child is always an anxiety to the parents. There seems generally no reason why the little one should be weak when it is so well fed. But the fact is that it does not matter how much food the child takes if the stomach cannot extract the nourishment from it. No benefit can be derived from just eating. That is the condition of many a sickly child. The stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition are not doing their work, and the body is really starving. It is little use to give fish foods, like cod liver oil or emulsions, in such a case, because these also have to be digested; they may lighten the stomach's labor but they don't strengthen it. Strength is what the stomach needs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves and increases the action of the blood making glands. It is superior to every other preparation for children's use, on account of its body building qualities, and also because it is pleasant to the taste and contains no alcohol, whisky or other intoxicant. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a valuable aid when the bowels are irregular. They are small. Children take them readily.

Annual Meeting.

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Fidelity Building Association will be held at the usual place of meeting of said corporation, to-wit: at the office of Franklin Gilkeson, in the borough of Bristol, Bucks county, Pa., on TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9th, 1906, at 8 o'clock p. m. of said day. By order of the Board of Directors. FRANKLIN GILKESON, Secretary.

hot coal

I have the best LEHIGH COAL in the market, lots of heat in it and will not burn into clinkers.

"A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY."

John J. Tyrol, Buckley St

Hottest Thing in the Market!

CRUSHED COKE.

$5.50 PER Net TON.

Apply at office Bristol Gas Light Co.

Coke in Bags can be had of your Grocer.

9-7-tf 245 MILL STREET

DO YOU WANT A HOME ON RADCLIFFE STREET?

A splendid property situated at 607 Radcliffe street, near the corner of Penn, is for sale. The lot runs through to Cedar street. The house is a three-story brick with all the modern improvements. Hot and cold water, bath and hot water heat. Three fine cemented cellars. Finest view of the Delaware to be had on the easterly side of the street. This is the best opportunity to buy a gilt-edged property in the best part of town on very easy terms. Investigation solicited. For terms, etc., apply at the Gazette Office.

L. M. ABDILL. H. G. WELLS.

Abdill & Wells

are going to open on January 1st, 1906, a

Plumbing, Gas, Steam and Hot-water Heating

establishment at

715 BATH STREET.

Estimates for all work in our line cheerfully given. All work guaranteed first-class.

HARRY G. WELLS,

formerly of the Bristol Gas Light Company. Bell 'Phone, 124W.

Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1906, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the premises, all that certain Messuage and Lot of land, situate at No. 213 Cedar street, Bristol Borough, Bucks county, Pennsylvania, containing about 22 feet in front on said Cedar street and extending in depth about 74 feet. The width of the lot in the rear being about 12 feet.

The improvements consist of a 2½ story stone Dwelling House; containing 2 rooms and large hall on first floor; 3 rooms on the second floor and a large ceiled attic, good cellar underneath and porch in front.

There is also attached to the dwelling house a frame kitchen and shed, one story high, with Hydrant in the Kitchen.

This property is in good repair and situated in the heart of the resident section, convenient to railroad, trolleys, postoffice and schools and presents a splendid opportunity for any person seeking a conveniently located and comfortable home or a profitable investment.

Sale will commence at 1 o'clock P. M. sharp. Conditions on day of sale will be made known by

GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys for R. D. Brown, Owner.

Edward B. Minster, Auctioneer.

SAUSAGE.

There are so many makers of sausage that it is difficult to classify or comment upon the variety of meat ordinarily offered in this article. But this much is certain: The purchaser of HORN'S SAUSAGE knows that he is getting the best that healthful young Bucks County Porkers will produce. Not the gristly or any stringy portion—nothing but the tender, lean trimmings of the choice cuts are emyloyed. The seasonings are of the best qualities obtainable. This sausage is made up as pure and as tender as butter. There is none better.

Retail 15c. lb. Wholesale 13c. lb.

HORN'S

Fresh Meat, Vegetable and Fish Market,

No. 308 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Bell Phone 74X

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Bucks county, to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John A. Patton and Anna M. Patton, administrators of the estate of Thomas W. Patton, late of the Borough of Bristol, in said county, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will meet all persons interested in the said distribution at his office in the Borough of Doylestown, on Wednesday, the third day of January, 1906, at ten o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of attending to the duties of his appointment, when and where they may attend if they see proper. JOHN SWARTLEY, Auditor.

12-14-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—Two good cook stoves, range No. 7, new extension table, 4 chairs to match. 215 Mill street.

WANTED.—Compositors—first class jobbers, and machine operators for work in open shop, 9 hours per day, $18.00 per week and upwards. Permanent positions for competent men. Apply in person or by letter, giving experience and reference. Joseph Hays, 929 Chestnut St., Room 412, Philadelphia, Pa. 1-4-2t

FOR SALE—A frame building, tin roof, good condition, suitable for boat house, small stable or carriage house. Size of building 8x12 feet. Apply to Franklin Gilkeson. 12 14-4t

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!! Protect yourself against loss on house and furniture, by placing your insurance in one of the strongest and oldest companies. Rates as low as the weakest. To loan $100 and upwards on mortgage, can pay off in small amounts. Houses and mortgages bought. Apply to William E. Laing. 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

FOR SALE—Fine Brick Dwelling, 619 Radcliffe street. 13 large rooms, modern improvements. Large part of the purchase price can remain on mortgage. Apply to William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

VIOLIN OUTFITS. Lessons free. Confidential Credits. L. Conley, 2027 Russell Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 12-22-0t

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS GUARANTEED

ALSO the CELEBRATED BEECHNUT CREAMERY BUTTER for sale by

EDWARD MINSTER,

12 14-05 573 BATH STREET, BRISTOL

For Sale or Rent.

DAIRY FARM containing 152 acres; about 2 miles from Bristol. Also for rent, a house containing 9 rooms, and garden, on the Bristol Pike, ¼ mile from Croydon Station. Trolleys pass the house. Apply to R. W. Johnson, 209 South 3d Street, Philadelphia, or William H. Cannom, Bristol P. O. 1-4-2t

To All Whom it may Concern.

Whereas, my wife, Bella S. Doan, has left my home without any just cause whatever, and in a judical proceeding has testified that she never would live with me again, I hereby warn all persons not to trust her on my account as I will not henceforth be responsible for any debts of her contracting.

12-7-6t JOSEPH G. DOAN.

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County.

BRISTOL, PA., Dec. 6, 1905.

A meeting of the Shareholders for the election of Directors and other business will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday, January 9th, 1906, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 o'clock, noon.

12-7-5t CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Estate Notice.

Estate of ANNA M. VANHART, late of the Township of Lower Makefield, Bucks Co., Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement, to HOWARD I. JAMES, Executor.

GILKESON & JAMES, Attys, Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa.

12-7-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of W. NELSON JARVIS, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to LAURA E. JARVIS, Executrix.

JOHN C. STUCKERT, Attorney. 12-14-6t

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of Caroline S. Kinsey, deceased.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of the County of Bucks, to make distribution of the balance of $37,093 45, remaining in the hands of Howard I. James, Administrator de bonis non, cum testamento annexo of the estate of Caroline S. Kinsey, late of the Borough of Bristol, in said County of Bucks, deceased, to and among the parties entitled thereto according to law, hereby gives notice that he will meet all persons interested in said estate, at the office of Gilkeson & James, on Radcliffe street, in the Borough of Bristol, in said County of Bucks, on Tuesday, the Ninth day of January, A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock, A. M., and proceed with the duties of his appointment, when and where they may attend if they deem proper.

E. WESLEY KEELER, Auditor.

12-14-4t

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of William Kinsey, deceased.

The undersigned auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of the County of Bucks, to make distribution of the balance of $10,273 42, remaining in the hands of Howard I. James, Administrator de bonis non, cum testamento annexo of the estate of William Kinsey, late of the Borough of Bristol, in said County of Bucks, deceased, to and among the parties entitled thereto according to law, hereby gives notice that he will meet all persons interested in said estate, at the office of Gilkeson & James, on Radcliffe street, in the Borough of Bristol, in said County of Bucks, on Tuesday, the Ninth day of January, A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock A. M., and proceed with the duties of his appointment, when and where they may attend if they deem proper.

E. WESLEY KEELER, Auditor.

12-14-4t

NOTICE.

I offer subject to previous sale

$10,000

South Jersey Gas, Electric and Traction Co. 1st mortgage 5's Interest due March and September. Principal due 1953.

This company is a part of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and is a consolidation of about 20 different gas, electric and traction companies near Camden and Trenton within a short distance of the Delaware river, and controls the Bristol Electric Light, Heat and Power Co., of Bristol, Pa.

Further information upon application.

ARTHUR P. TOWNSEND, Langhorne, Pa.

Bell Telephone 43B.

Bonds and stocks bought or sold. Correspondence invited. 8-17tf

QUA-KER-INE

Ask Erthal, the Bristol Druggist, about it.

JOHN G. CRYER & CO.

Real Estate and General Business

MORRISVILLE, PA.

(or Bensalem)

Hair Brushes

from 25 cents to $2.00. The prices are regulated by the quality of the bristles, the size and the expense of the backs. The best ones are made from Russian bristles, and very good ones are made from domestic ones. None of the department stores sell these qualities at lower prices.

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE

S.W. Cor. Mill and Cedar Sts.

"Just the remembrance of a sweet odor"

is what one lady called these delicate perfumes of ours. They are manufactured for the most exclusive patronage. If you like

EXCEPTIONAL EXCELLENCE

in perfumes, and are willing to pay reasonably for it, we want to serve you.

JNO. K. YOUNG

559 BATH STREET

FOR SALE.

Eleven and a half lots on the tract of the Leamington Land Association, in Bristol Township, about a mile below Bristol. Apply to

11-30-4t GILKESON & JAMES.

FOR SALE.

A Single Dwelling House situated No. 220 Dorrance street, Bristol Borough, Pa., containing seven rooms and bath, gas, water and heat throughout the house. Apply J. W. McBRIDE, 1821 S. 18th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

8-3-tf

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS' LUMBER YARD

IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Mill-work Stair-work Glass, etc.

WE WANT

Every smoker in Bristol to stop in and try one of our famous C. C. 5 Cent Cigars. A trial will convince you of its rare qualities.

C. C. STRUMFELS

Wholesale and Retail

TOBACCONIST.

311 Mill St., Bristol.

AN ORDINANCE

Authorizing The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate its posts, poles, cables, wires and all other necessary overhead apparatus, on, over and along; and its conduits, ducts, mains, pipes, cables, wires, manholes, distributing poles and all other necessary underground appliances on, under and through the streets, alleys and highways within the limits of the Borough of Tullytown, in the county of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania; and prescribing the manner of placing the same, and regulating the use of the streets, alleys and highways by said company.

The Burgess and Council of the Borough of Tullytown, in the county of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, do ordain and enact as follows:

Section 1. That permission be and is hereby granted to The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate its posts, poles, cables, wires and all other necessary overhead apparatus, on, over and along; and its conduits, ducts, mains, pipes, cables, wires, manholes, distributing poles and all other necessary underground appliances, on, under and through, the streets, alleys and highways within the limits of the Borough of Tullytown, in the county of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, subject to the following provisions:

Section 2. That all poles erected by said company shall be neat and symmetrical, and shall not be less than twenty (20) feet above the surface of the ground, and shall be so located as in no way to interfere with the safety or convenience of persons travelling on or over the said streets, alleys and highways; and in the work of installing and maintaining its underground system, said company shall not open or encumber more of any street, alley or highway than will be necessary to enable it to perform same with good economy and efficiency, nor shall it permit such opening or encumbrance to remain for a longer period than shall be necessary to do the work for which said opening shall have been made.

Section 3. That all work done under the provisions of this ordinance in said borough, shall be subject to the supervision of the Street or Highway committee thereof, and said company shall replace and properly relay any sidewalk or street pavement which may have been displaced or damaged by it in the construction and maintenance of its system in said borough.

Section 4. That space on the poles erected or in the conduits laid under the provisions of this ordinance, shall be reserved for the purpose of carrying a wire or wires of any fire alarm or police telegraph system, now in use or which may hereafter be adopted by the said borough; in no case, however, shall said wire or wires carry high tension currents.

Section 5. That the said The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, shall pay to the Treasurer of the Borough of Tullytown, for the use of the said borough, on or before the first day of January in each and every year hereafter while it maintains its said system within said borough, the sum of seventy-five cents ($.75) per annum for each and every pole erected, or hereafter to be erected, within the said borough.

Section 6. That the said The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company shall be permitted to place its wires on the poles of other companies, having the right to maintain same within said borough, upon such arrangement as the two companies may agree.

Section 7. That the said company shall maintain all poles, cables, wires, conduits, ducts, mains, pipes, manholes, distributing poles and all other apparatus erected or constructed under the provisions of this ordinance, in good and safe order and condition, and shall at all times fully indemnify, protect and save harmless the said borough from and against all actions, claims, suits, damages and charges, and against all loss and necessary expenditures, arising from the erection, construction and maintenance of its system in said borough; or from its neglect or failure to maintain the said apparatus in good and safe order and condition.

Section 8. That nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to grant unto the said The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company any exclusive right, or to prevent a grant of similar privileges to other companies.

Section 9. That before entering upon any of the said streets, alleys or highways for the purpose of excavating or laying conduits, the said The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company shall execute a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00), to be approved by the Borough Solicitor, conditioned for the replacing of said streets, alleys and highways in as good condition as they were before any excavations were made.

Section 10. That The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company shall, under its seal and by its proper officers, within sixty (60) days from the date of the approval of this ordinance, signify in writing its acceptance of all the terms, conditions, regulations and restrictions in this ordinance contained, in default of which this ordinance shall become null and void and of no effect.

Section 11. That all advertising or printing fees incurred by the Borough of Tullytown, in the county of Bucks and State of Pennsylvania, in connection with the passage of this ordinance, shall be paid by The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company.

Ordained and enacted into an ordinance this fourth day of December, A. D. 1905.

N. W. McGOWAN, President of Council.

Attest: FRANK CARLEN, Borough Clerk.

Approved this seventh day of December, A. D. 1905. J. W. MORGAN, Chief Burgess.

12-21-3t

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Strange Wooing of the Princess

By Maude Elizabeth Coates

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The princess sat in the rose garden. A cool breeze blew from the lake and the scent of the roses filled the air. Above, on the terrace, flaunting his gaudy colors in the sunshine, strutted a peacock. From a distance came the sound of music and a burst of laughter followed the climax of a tale told by the jester.

The princess wore a look of habitual scorn, and because of her arrogance and haughtiness she had come to be known throughout the kingdom as "My Lady Disdain." She was beautiful, there is no denying it; but, alas, she knew it too well.

Again and again she had been told by lords and princes who had sought her hand that she was far lovelier than any other woman they had ever seen. From far and away came men of title, of wealth, of historic fame, all eager to wed this fair maid, but she would have none of them.

"Find me a man whose beauty shall be greater than mine," she cried at length, "and I will marry him."

Princes who had at a glance conquered maidens' hearts came, secure in the thought of victory, but went, vanquished by the proud curl of the princess' lip and the mocking gleam of the princess' eyes. Some, however, remained at the court, and, finding favor in the hearts of the maids of honor, consoled themselves with wives less beautiful perhaps than the princess, but fully as charming in their way.

Today the princess sat alone. She had forbidden her attendants to follow her and had come to the rose garden to find peace and quiet. Not one in all the laughing, merry crowd but paid homage to her high estate; not one of those who had sought her hand but stood in awe of her.

Suddenly her ear caught the sound of a song. Nearer and nearer it came till the princess could distinguish the words.

"Through the silver mist
Of the blossom spray
Trill the orioles; list
To their joyous lay,"

sang the full, deep voice of a man. She started to her feet, her face turned in the direction of the voice.

"'What in all the world, in all the world,'
they say,
'Is half so sweet, so sweet, is half so
sweet as May?'"

As the last note died away the singer came into view. He was tall and straight as an arrow, and he swung along with an unstudied grace far different from the carefully acquired strut of the courtiers.

His thick dark hair was tangled and powdered with the dust of the road. An unkempt beard disfigured his face, but his eyes were clear and bright.

The princess surveyed him with surprise and ever increasing wrath. Had the keepers failed in their duty that such a man had gained entrance to the palace grounds? How he carried himself! she thought. One might think him the owner of the grounds, at least, if it were not for his clothes.

At this moment the man became aware of her presence. As she stood there, her eyes blazing, her figure drawn to its full height, her attendants would have trembled as they awaited the words her highness might speak. Not so the man. He paused in his rapid walk and waited for her to speak.

"Why are you here?" she demanded.

"My lady," the man replied, "I will tell you. I have heard of the beauty of the princess, and I have come to look upon her and to see for myself if she is all that report has said."

"Be satisfied," said the princess, raising her hand with a gesture of dismissal. "You have seen. Now go, and go quickly, for I am the princess."

"You!" exclaimed the man. He stepped back a few paces, still keeping his gaze fastened upon her face. "I might have known." And he turned to go.

"Stay!" said the princess imperiously. "Does report say true?"

"Madam," the man replied as he faced her again, "they told me that a man could not look into your eyes without being dazzled by the light of them. I see in them the light of anger, of scorn, but not the light of your soul. I can look into them, and your eyes shall fall before mine. When the glad light of love shall shine in them then one may indeed be dazzled. Your highness, I speak truly."

The princess was looking straight into the glowing eyes of the man. For a space they looked at each other, then the blue eyes of the princess fell.

The man continued: "Your highness, they said you were graceful. You are, but let me show you this willow sapling. See the slender curves and the sweeping grace of the young tree? Can you, with all the aids of art, be as pleasingly graceful? Madam, they told me your voice was sweet and gentle, that its tones were like music. They spoke truly, but it is not heart music. To the careful ear its tones are hard and without beauty."

The princess' proud head drooped as she stood like a child humbled by rebuke as she listened to the earnest words of the wandering singer.

"Your highness, your people respect you and show you reverence. They honor you, but—do they love you?"

The voice was gravely questioning, and the princess was compelled by the quiet force of the man to answer. Without lifting her head she answered, "No."

"Madam, throughout this kingdom and kingdoms far away went forth your word—'Find me a man whose beauty is greater than mine and I will marry him.' Princes from many lands responded, but to one and all you said, 'No.' Why?"

Again the voice questioned. The princess lifted her head and looked into the eyes of the questioner and answered:

"Because not one had greater beauty than mine."

Raising his hand and taking a step forward, the man spoke with vehemence: "For that reason you sent away that northern prince and laughed him to scorn, and because he was so humbled he returned to his home a hater of womankind, a broken and disappointed man. Know this, your highness—that prince had more beauty than you, for his was of the soul, while yours is of form and face. The lowest of your subjects has greater beauty than you, their princess."

The princess shivered and turned away, but no word did she answer.

"Your highness, I go now, but I shall return." With a quick movement he kissed her hand and disappeared into the woods.

The princess leaned against the tree trunk and hid her face in her hands. She was still there when her maid of honor came to her in the gathering dusk.

* * * * * * *

The next day a new prince came to the court to seek the hand of the princess. He was tall and dark, and his chin showed strength and determination. His smile was gentle and kindly, and one and all were attracted to him.

The princess did not scorn him nor did she show him favor. She watched him as he walked through the palace corridors with his easy stride and high held head. She listened as he talked. She glanced at his thick dark hair and strong hands, and the image of the wandering singer in the rose garden came to her mind.

* * * * * * * *

Again the princess sat in the rose garden and alone. Her lips had taken on softer curves, and she smiled softly to herself. Suddenly she heard the sound of a song, and as the singer came nearer she recognized the words:

"'What in all the world, in all the world,'
they say,
'Is half so sweet, so sweet, is half so
sweet as May?'"

As she sprang to her feet the singer appeared. He came quickly toward her over the grass, and she saw it was the prince and the wandering singer in one. With shining eyes she waited. Grasping her outstretched hands, he whispered:

"I have come back." And the princess, with down bent head, replied:

"And I was waiting."

Whittier's Boyhood.

To illustrate the fact that children suffer intensely from causes which their elders regard as trivial and which they themselves are inclined to laugh at in later life Mr. Whittier once told this story of his boyhood to a friend: It was at an ancient hillside farmyard near Haverhill. In ascending this hill his father was in the habit of relieving his horse by walking, and Greenleaf was expected to walk also. It was a terrible trial to the boy, for a gander would begin his warlike threats as soon as he saw him, and in later life Whittier declared he could have marched up to a hostile battery without such a sinking of the heart as he felt whenever he approached this harmless but noisy fowl. If he dared to tell his father of his agony of dread he could have remained safely in the carriage, but the fear of being laughed at prevailed over every other consideration. Mr. Whittier thought this was the experience of many children and that parents should treat their apparently petty troubles with more seriousness than is their custom

The Way He Read.

The professor had been summoned as an expert witness in a case involving the ownership of a tract of coal land.

"I will ask you, professor," said the attorney for the prosecution, "if the geological formation of this land corresponds with the published data pertaining thereto?"

"It does, sir," he answered.

"You have thoroughly read up the geology of the tract in question?"

"I have not."

"You have not?"

"No, sir."

"I ask the jury to notice that the witness flatly contradicts himself. Now, sir, if you haven't read up the geology involved in this case, why do you pretend to know anything at all about it?"

"Because, sir," said the professor, "in studying geological formations it is my invariable custom to read down."

"Silence in the court room," thundered the judge.

Meeting the Proprietor.

There is a well known Devil's glen on the precipitious coast of Ireland. It happens that the gentleman who owns this weird spot is dark complexioned and hot tempered. The glen is not open to the public every day, although certain days of the week are set aside for the benefit of the tourists. It chanced on one of the close days that a party of American tourists gained access somehow or other. At this time the owner was at the glen and encountered the intruders. He went up to them and peremptorily demanded if they knew that they were trespassing? A member of the party was rather irate by the question and not unnaturally retorted, "Pray, who are you that challenge us?" The reply came promptly, "I am the proprietor." "Well, we were told this was the Devil's glen, but we did not calculate to meet the proprietor." The Irishman saw the point of the joke and took it very good naturedly and invited the intruders to luncheon.—London Graphic.

Explained.

Sapleigh—Why do you dislike cigarettes? Miss Knox—Because they are dangerous. Sapleigh—But I have smoked them for ten years, and they haven't killed me yet. Miss Knox—Yes, I know, and that's one reason why I object to them.—Chicago News.

DON'T BE HYPNOTISED,

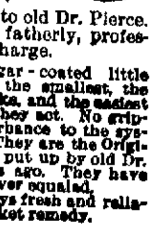
Hoodwinked, hoodooed, or over-persuaded into accepting a substitute for Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription with its record of nearly 40 years, embracing hundreds of thousands of cures of woman's peculiar ailments. It's the only remedy for woman's ills sold by druggists, that is not full of "booze"—poor whisky or bad alcohol.

A guarantee of $1000 is offered that "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, opium or other harmful drug. Keeps in any climate.

"Favorite Prescription" is a powerful invigorating tonic, and imparts strength to the whole system and to the womb and its appendages in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

It's an insult to your intelligence for a dealer to attempt to palm off upon you an alcoholic *substitute* for this world-famed medicine. You *know* what you want. It's his business to *meet that want*. When he urges some *substitute* he's thinking of the larger profit he'll make—not of your welfare.

$50,000 GIVEN AWAY, in copies of The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book that sold to the extent of 500,000 copies a few years ago, at $1.50 per copy. Last year we gave away $30,000 worth of these invaluable books. This year we shall give away $50,000 worth of them. Will **you** share in this benefit? If so, send only 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only for book in stiff paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



If out of health, write to old Dr. Pierce. He will send you good, fatherly, professional advice without charge.

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. These sugar-coated little Pellets are the smallest, the easiest to take, and the easiest in the way they act. No griping, no violence, no disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. They are the Original Little Liver Pills, first put up by old Dr. R. V. Pierce, over 40 years ago. They have been much imitated but never equaled. They come in vials, always fresh and reliable; a convenient vest-pocket remedy.

EARLY TIME TABLES

THE FIRST RAILWAY GUIDE THAT WAS ISSUED IN ENGLAND.

Bradshaw's Modest Volume and the Difficulties the Manchester Quaker Had to Overcome—Traveling In the Old Time Pioneer Trains.

It was an inspired moment when it occurred to George Bradshaw, the Manchester Quaker and map engraver, to publish his time table in 1839, and even if his intricate pages, as has been suggested, have helped to drive many a man out of his wits, it is quite certain that John Bull could never do without his Bradshaw.

In the early days of this friend of those who travel by rail Punch published an amusing, if not very truthful, skit entitled "Bradshaw—A Mystery," in which two young lovers, severed by leagues of railway, plan to meet by the friendly assistance of Bradshaw. But, after consulting his pages until they were on the verge of lunacy, the lady, in despair, exclaims, "Bradshaw has nearly maddened me." "And me," rejoins Orlando.

He talks of trains arriving that never start,
Of trains that seem to start and ne'er arrive,
Of junctions where no union is effected,
Of coaches meeting trains that never come,

and so on, but the genial Quaker only smiled and went on his way.

In these days, when the United Kingdom is covered with an intricate network of many thousands of miles of railways and when its time tables spread over considerably more than a thousand densely packed pages of type, it seems impossible to imagine a time when you could count all the railways on the fingers of one hand and when the only guide was a medal carried in the pocket, on which were engraved the times of starting of a dozen trains of the Grand Junction railway.

This was the condition of things in the year of Queen Victoria's accession, and two years later, on Oct. 19, 1839, Bradshaw published his first Railway Time Table, a tiny pamphlet four and a half inches long and three inches wide, bound in green cloth with gold lettering. It was nothing more than a collection of the monthly time tables issued by the seven railway companies then in existence and was as modest a volume as ever came from the press.

Of this pioneer Bradshaw there are only four copies now in existence, of which two are in the Bodleian library at Oxford, and if by chance one of them were to come into the market it would certainly fetch many times its weight in gold.

The success of his Time Table encouraged Bradshaw to a more ambitious effort, and he inaugurated the year 1840 by publishing his Railway Companion, a twin volume of but thirty-eight pages, including maps, and sold at a shilling. This was quite independent of his Time Table and published concurrently for eight years, when the two volumes were merged in the Guide.

These original Bradshaws were published at irregular intervals and were kept up to date by the issue of monthly time sheets, which often failed to make their appearance until the 5th or 6th of the month, from the difficulty in learning the changes in times from the railway authorities.

The companies, indeed, strongly resented Bradshaw's innovation and put every possible obstacle in his way. But their obstinacy was not proof against the Quaker's ingenuity and persistence, and at last they capitulated and actually agreed, at his request, to adjust their time tables for the beginning of each month. It was on Dec. 1, 1841, that Bradshaw began to publish his Guide monthly "under the direction and with the assistance of the railway companies," and from this date things began to run smoothly for him.

The first monthly Guide was of thirty-two pages and contained forty-two or forty-three lines of railway, to such an extent had they multiplied in four or five years. It was published both in volume form and displayed on a single large sheet, price threepence, which could be mounted on a stiff board and hung up in offices and business houses.

In 1843 Bradshaw had blossomed into the Monthly General Railway and Steam Navigation Guide, with elaborate tables containing a "list of shares, exhibiting at one view the cost, traffic length, dividend and market value of the same."

These early railway guides are most interesting reading. The trains are described as first class, second class, mixed, fast and mail. Third class travelers had the choice of traveling on the roof or in open wagons resembling cattle trucks, while gentlemen riding in their own carriages are charged second class fares. Luggage was carried on the roof.—New York Herald.

A Brave Woman.

At all times men knew the Duchess de Gramont as a plain, homely, frank and ruthlessly outspoken woman and called her the "pockmarked duchess." Condemned to death by the revolutionary committee in Paris, she said to it, "You are quite right to kill me, for I hate you all." And a little later, when she was late at her own execution and the headsman impatiently bade her hurry, she answered, "On y va, canaille!"

What He Needed.

Patient—Why are you going to operate on me? Young Doctor—Because I need the money. Patient—Well, that's all right. I didn't know but you was going to operate on me because you needed the experience.—Judge.

Her Mean Retort.

Husband (during the spat)—I wish you were some place where I would never see you again. Wife (calmly)—In other words, you wish I were in heaven, I suppose.

Race Memory of Birds.

I am never tired of watching my barn door fowls on the occasion when the sweep comes, on the moment when the brush emerges from the top of the chimney. Whatever the fowls are doing, they rush in every direction seeking for cover, convinced that an awful enemy has appeared on the roof. A cap thrown high in the air has the same effect. It wakes the latent remembrance of the birds of prey. They see what may be called the vision of the ideal hawk, which is far stronger and more deeply imbedded in their very physiology than any momentary image can be. This theory of inherited race memory seems to throw light upon the origin of instinct. Thus animals often live and move as if impelled by reason and foreknowledge. Fear, often repeated, calls forth the long "ears of the rabbit."—Carpenter's "The Art of Creation."

JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT the standard cough and cold cure for over 75 years now comes also in a **25c size**. Convenient to carry with you. Don't be without it. Ask your druggist. 1906 ALMANAC FREE. Write to Dr D Jayne & Son, Philadelphia

A QUEER ANIMAL.

This Creature Is a Mammal That Lays and Hatches Eggs.

One of the oddest of the many queer and unique creatures that inhabit the antipodean wilds is an animal about the shape and size of the American raccoon. He is not a curiosity on account of his shape or size or because he resembles the coon and lives in Australia, where all nature is topsy turvy, but because of a remarkable habit the female of his species has of laying eggs and hatching them after the manner of birds. This queer egg laying animal, the only creature of the kind on earth as far as the zoologists know, is called a platypus. It inhabits the deep forests of the river bottoms of both Australia and New Zealand and, it is said, has many of the characteristics which distinguish the beaver tribe. The platypus is not a common animal even in its native haunts, and it is yearly becoming scarcer because of the war which the natives wage against it on account of its peculiar egg laying habits. They have a superstitious dread of the harmless little animal because its habits deviate so widely from those generally noted in fur covered, four footed creatures, their hatred of it being so great that no band, whether composed of half a dozen or 100 families, will settle in the vicinity of a lake or stream until the young men "beat the bush" and kill every platypus that can be found.

THE SEA EAGLE.

How This Powerful Pirate Bird Catches Elder Ducks.

In summer the principal food of the white tailed sea eagle is salmon, varied by sea birds common along the inlets of Greenland. In autumn, when the salmon have ascended to the lakes, the birds resort to the sea They appear to have a special fondness for eider duck, which are taken by strategy. Stationed near the water in a commanding position, with a background of cliff, the color of which assimilates with that of the eagle's plumage, he sits motionless until a flock of ducks settles near him. After a time one or two dive in search of food, but not until all have gone under together does the eagle make a sign. He then glides swiftly to the spot and circles over it close to the water. With his sharp eyes he can detect the birds before they reach the surface. At first he is not usually successful, for as soon as they become aware of the presence of the enemy they dive again instantly. But in time they are obliged to come up for air, and then one of them becomes an easy victim. A full grown eider drake is easily lifted up and borne away in the talons of this powerful pirate.—London Field.

ROYAL JOKERS.

Monarchs Whose Humor Was More Strenuous Than Refined.

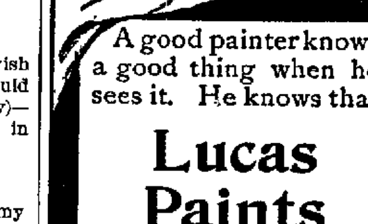
Alfonso VI. of Portugal reveled in practicing so called jokes on his subjects, a favorite form of enjoyment being the waylaying and assaulting of passengers, firing into the coaches of his nobles and scattering religious processions at the point of the sword. Charles IX. of France had a favorite trick of hiring young thieves to relieve his guests as they sat at table of their swords and jewels, "laughing loudly as he witnessed their success or saw the unconsciousness of the victims or beheld their surprise and indignation after they had been despoiled."

Queen Christina of Sweden was in her element when she could snatch the chair away as some dignified official or portly court lady was about to take a seat and found infinite entertainment in dressing herself as a gallant and making love in disguise to the young ladies of the court.

Frederick William I. of Prussia used to spend many hilarious hours at the Tobacco club, where his chief delight was to make his guests the butt of his practical jokes. A favorite victim was Jacob von Gundling, an eminent scientist, whom on one occasion his majesty ordered to read aloud certain abusive articles about himself which the king had sent to the daily papers, while by his side was placed a monkey dressed in exact imitation of the professor which he was compelled to embrace as his brother.

A Cause of Drowning.

In swimming under a blazing sun the body is submerged at a low temperature while the full force of the sun beats on the unprotected head. To add to the obvious dangers of such a state of things the blood is forced into the head by the pumping action of the limbs in swimming, thus causing the arteries in other parts of the body to be overfilled. The consequence is often a violent headache, which may be followed by insensibility. The swimmer sinks and unless help is at hand adds another to the long list of the mysteriously drowned.



A good painter knows a good thing when he sees it. He knows that

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John Lucas & Co Philadelphia

DARING BURGLARIES

INGENIOUS DEVICES RESORTED TO BY BANK THIEVES.

The Nerve, Skill and Patience Displayed In the Robbery of Hongkong Bank Vaults—Extensive and Successful Tunneling Operations.

In the whole catalogue of daring bank robberies there is no story more amazing than that of the robbery at the Hongkong branch of the Bank of Western India, for not only did the case display the most astonishing daring, skill and patience on the part of the robbers, but their success has never been equaled by other bank breakers.

It was generally understood that the safes and vaults of the Western bank were about the strongest ever built, and the robbers of course, knowing this, decided to attack the bank in a way they believed the builders had never anticipated, and therefore not provided for. They rented a house on the opposite side of the street and settled down to live like simple minded gentlemen.

Some three months later the manager of the bank had occasion to visit the vaults, and, to his utter amazement and consternation, he discovered that the principal safe, which a day or two before had contained upward of £50,000 in bullion and other valuables, had been emptied of everything. It did not take long to throw the responsibility for this astonishing change on the simple minded gentlemen over the way, but when a visit was paid to their abode it was found that they, too, had disappeared.

While living quietly and respectably, evincing no inclination to hide themselves, but showing their faces frequently at the windows and walking in the streets like the most honest folk, the robbers constructed a tunnel connecting the basement of their domicile with the vaults of the bank. To accomplish this they dug a shaft down to a sufficient depth to enable them to tunnel under the road without being heard by passengers or risking a collapse of the earth, and they cut an upward shaft, giving them access to the vaults, where, one day when the bank was closed and they knew the safes were loaded with valuables, they quietly broke in and cleared away everything worth taking

One can easily appreciate the courage and patience of these men. They had to cut a tunnel between eighty and ninety feet long, sufficiently high and wide to allow the passage of two men carrying a heavy chest; they had to dispose of the immense amount of earth displaced in cutting the tunnel without any one knowing, and after twelve weeks' incessant labor in cutting the tunnel they had yet to make a way through the concrete floor of the bank and break into a safe of exceptional strength. The cutting of the upward shaft under the bank particularly must have been an anxious task for the robbers, since at any moment they might have betrayed themselves to some one above, and it speaks volumes for the care with which they labored that no one suspected them or what was happening until they had made their escape with £50,000 worth of valuables, the carrying away of which, apart from anything else, must have been far from a simple matter.

An equally surprising feat was performed by the thieves who stole £40,000 worth of diamonds from a Kimberley bank some years ago. While the tunnel in this case was only about twenty feet long, owing to the fact that the thieves were able to avail themselves of a big main drain to approach the bank secretly, other difficulties that had to be overcome were much more formidable than in the Hongkong case.

The safe in which the diamonds were deposited was one of such remarkable strength that before entering on their enterprise the thieves evidently decided it would be hopeless to attempt to break into it at the sides or door, as the work might occupy too much time, and that it would be necessary for them to attack it at the back, which, being built into a wall, they could work upon after bank hours, perhaps for days together if necessary. And this decision was arrived at despite their knowledge that the wall into which the safe was built was three feet thick and built of solid granite.

They started operations from the drain running down below the street on which the bank fronted by digging a tunnel twenty feet long on a level with the bank's vaults. This tunnel, cut through exceedingly difficult ground, opened on the foundations of the building, which were, on the one hand, too deep to be passed under, and, on the other hand, so thick and solid—four feet of the strongest masonry—that ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have abandoned the enterprise if only because of the risk of cutting a passage through such a wall beneath the feet of an office full of clerks and ever passing pedestrians in the street. But the thieves had a fortune in diamonds in view and were men not easily frightened or disheartened, and they not only cut a way through the foundations, but through two other walls little less formidable, before they came upon the final wall into which the safe was built, and they made a way through this latter and the massive steel back of the safe in such a quiet, workmanlike style that not a soul suspected anything was amiss until one of the bank officials went to the safe and found it cleared of £40,000 worth of exquisite diamonds.

Against these two astonishingly successful enterprises stands the attempt on the Mexican branch of the National Bank of America, when failure attended the thieves not because they were any less daring or workmanlike, but owing to the sheerest bad luck. They constructed a tunnel from a house they rented to the vaults of the bank, but failed by a few hours to reach the valuables, worth an enormous sum of money, owing to an accident.

It chanced that when these men had tunneled a distance of some thirty yards and arrived just within the vault where the safe was some of the beams they had used to shore up the tunnel collapsed, causing a slight subsidence of the bank's foundations. At the same time the manager happened, quite contrary to his custom, to go to his office, and he was surprised to find a difficulty in opening the door of the room. A cursory examination was enough to show him that since closing time the wall of his room had sunk slightly, causing the door to press on the floor.

Probably this circumstance alone would not have shattered the thieves' scheme, since the manager would have waited till the morning to call a builder in, by which time the safe would have been emptied, but while he was considering the matter the thieves in the vault below were making frantic efforts to repair the damage to the tunnel sufficiently to enable them to complete their task before daybreak, and the manager heard them working beneath his feet. The consequence was he immediately took a light and a revolver and descended to the vault. Two men suddenly appeared before him. He shot one dead, but the other disappeared in a manner which utterly baffled his comprehension till he searched the vault and came on the mouth of the tunnel, which, of course, explained everything.—London Standard.

HALLE'S CAKE DANCE.

An Ancient Ceremony That Is Sacred to the Salt Workers.

Halle, the little German salt making city, whose inhabitants are supposed to be descended from an early race of different blood from the modern Germans, has a curious fete of its own, which has been celebrated annually for many centuries. On that day the masters and the salt makers, clad in red mantles, follow to church the cake of the feast, borne aloft by a youth, accompanied by his sweetheart. After the religious rites follow a banquet and a dance to the music of instruments specially devoted to the purpose.

The fete originated in an incident that took place so long ago that the very date has been lost. A mill belonging to the commune was burned, and the family of the miller was saved by the salt workers. When the mill was rebuilt the commune voted to the salt boilers in perpetuity an annual cake of 100 pounds, to be blessed, carried in procession and then eaten solemnly to the music of drums and fifes.

The ceremony had been going on thus for generations when in 1376 there was a new fire in the city which destroyed the city hall, but spared the salt works and the dwellings. Then the pious commune adopted a resolution thanking God for what he had spared and declaring that thereafter the cake bearer and the salt masters and their men should make the procession clad not in black, as formerly, but in tunics of ardent red, with plumes of the same color in their caps. The date of the fete was also changed from St. Peter's and St. Paul's day to St. John's day, the longest day in the year. Since 1376 this order has been faithfully observed. The cut of the tunic has varied somewhat with the fashion prevailing, but the style of Louis XV. predominates. Thus appear the carrier of the cake and his sweetheart, and thus is clad the halberdier. After the banquet the men and maidens of honor, being those who in years before have carried the cake, decorate with red poppies the crowd that presses in the public square. Then in the midst of a spot protected by barriers the men and maids of honor execute not a cake walk, but a cake dance, a grave function in which one must neither speak nor smile. The dance is not complicated, but the music is of a special character, and this gives the whole a peculiar distinction. In the evening there is a dance of a gayer character at an inn. The waltz here begins really at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and is continued until dawn. The red habits are put away at the end of the fete, not to be brought out again for a year. They descend from father to son and are preserved with the utmost care.

Good Stage Elocution.

It was one of Joseph Jefferson's distinctions that he was not only an advocate, but an example, of good stage elocution. He was, however, an exception that proved the rule. The first step toward a better state of affairs is to convince managers and actors that it is desirable. With the memory of many a bad quarter hour of strained effort to hear what should be apprehended with ease, we respectfully submit this word of suggestion.—Century.

Domestic Needs.

Husband—Anything you want downtown today, my dear? Shall I order some more of that self raising flour? Wife—We have plenty left. But I wish you would stop at an intelligence office and order me a self rising servant girl. —New York Weekly.

A Living Monument.

If we were to assemble all those who have been cured of heart disease by Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and who would to-day be in their graves had not Dr. Miles' been successful in perfecting this wonderful heart specific, they would populate a large city.

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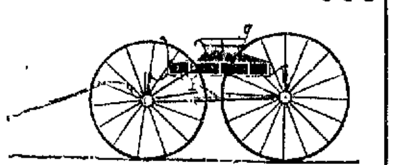

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Trains leave and arrive BRISTOL.

Leave Bristol for Phila. (Broad St.) *f2.44 5.45, 6.34, 6.51, 7.35, 7.40, 8.09, *9.19 †9.55, *10.20, 11.52 A. M., 1.21 3.02, 4.09, 4.40, 5.58, *7.07, 7.10, *8.10 9.19 and *f11.22 P. M.

Sunday Trains—*f2.44, 7.00, *f8.11, 8.56, *10.20, *11.53 A. M. 12.54, 4.24, 5.86, *7.23 8.12, *8.28, 9.19 *f11.22 P. M.

Leave Phila. (Broad St.) **for Bristol, 5.58** 6.27, 7.00, 7.47, *8.05, 8.25, *9.06, *11.02, A. M. 12.08, 1.08, 2.33 3.08, *3.31 4.23, *5.00, 5.08, 5.16, *6.00, 6.13, 7.17, 9.17, *10.12, 11.18 P. M. 12.02 midnight.

Sunday Trains — 7.04, 8.31, 8.38, 9.01 A. M.; 12.00, noon, 1.48, *5.20, 6.00, *6.2?, 8.18, *10.12, P. M. 12.0? midnight.

Leave Bristol for Trenton, week days 1.05, 6.57, *7.38, 8.40, *8.43, 9.16, 9.41, 11.41 A. M. 12.47, 2.04, 3.25, *4.07, *5.34, 6.13, *6.41, 8.18, 10.11 and *10.52 P. M. 12.08 night.

Sunday Trains — 1.05, 3.24, *9.09, 9.22 9.57 A. M. 2.48, *5.57, *7.03 and *10.52 P. M.

Leave Trenton for Bristol, week days—*2.24, 5.80, *7.20, 7.62, *9.05, 9.33, *10.08, 11.35 A. M., *12.59 2.45 3.52, 5.25, 6.53, 7.56, 9.01, 11.08 P. M.

Sunday Trains—*2.24, 7.56, *9.10, *10.08, *11.40 A. M. 12.30, 4.00, 5.19, 7.03, *8.12, 9.01, 11.08 P. M.

Leave Bristol for New York—1.05, 6.57, *7.38, 9.16, 11.41 A. M., *5.34, 6.41, *10.52 P. M.

Sunday Trains—*1.05, 8.24, 9.22 A. M. *5.57, *7.03, *10.52 P. M.

(*) Express trains
"f" Stops on signal or notice to Agent or Conductor to receive or discharge passengers.
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